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### REMAINS OF PLANE IN WHICH EIGHT PERISHED



Here is the twisted skeleton of Tehachapi mountains' near Bak- wreckage and charred bodies the Century-Pacific air liner which ersfield, Cal., instantly killing the the eight victims were found after

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WAVELAND, Ind., Feb. 6-He- wrecked the bank with an esti-

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### WITNESS PLACEDUNDER GUARD AFTER THREAT PLOT REVEALED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6-Sensa Dr. W. C. Judd, husband of Ruth tion followed sensation today as from the court room. International News Service staff Winnie Ruth Judd reached the Dr. Catton also told the court home stretch of the road which an effort had been made to "frame may lead to the gallows, prison, him," that attempts had been made a padded cell, or freedom in the to enter his hotel room at night, state's "double trunk murder" case that he twice had been warned to

> Dr. Joseph Catton, noted Stan- threatening note which read "beford University psychiatrist, de- ware" had been delivered to him. the witness stand today unless beautiful woman was involved in equivalent to from seven to ten in Judge Howard Speakman excluded what he said was a "plot" against the credit structure, have com-

### **ALLEN PLEADS SELF** DEFENSE AT TRIAL; ACQUITTAL IS SEEN

Will Learn Fate Soon; trunks to Los Angeles. Early Verdict Is Expected

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6 .-Eddie Allen will know by evening whether or not two women and ten men think he is a liar. If he is a liar, then he is a mur-

For if the young gentleman rider,

His story, told from the witness he was so terrified the arrogant struction finance corporation. blindly. He did not mean to kill. that was all.

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# OHIO BANKS WILL

loan associations will be made turn of spending. desire for peace. This was shown and puffs of smoke indicating stand in the simple language of a available within a week or ten frankly frightened boy, was that days by the government's recon-

Although no indication has been given of the amount that will be allocated to Ohio, banking officials were hopeful of receiving in the

Headquarters for the corporation shortly. Branches will be opened

# HINDU RIOTERS

DELHI, India, Feb. 6 .- Twenty-

Singhi.

Leaders Meeting To Devise Means To Aid Circulation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Presiliding and back into circulation. At his calling, half a hundred heads of the nation's leading (inancial, business, veterans, labor and fraternal organizations assembled at the White House to develop a national campaign organization that will stop hoarding.

Primarily, their task will be to persuade the public that mantlepiece teapots, mattresses and tied socks are not as good repositories for life savings as are properly organized financial institutions.

General Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which has two billion dollars at hand to help depression-hit banks, is understood to have advised the President that unless hoarded money can be dug out where it will again be deposited, he will be impeded in his efforts to aid the banks.

Credit organizations realizing that a dollar cash in circulation is For these reasons, Mr. Hoover protection." Deputy sheriffs were called todays conference. It was conversations as a convenient made clear, however, the campaign cloak for some timely and strate-Dr. Catton was to take the stand about to be launched is not for gic military advances.

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against depression" designed to from since the feeler in that diplace at least a million unemployed rection was put out. men in jobs by March 15. The The principal powers have uni-"zero day" is February 15, and the ted in action to protest the lives American Federation of Labor and and property of foreign residents the National Association of Adver- of Shanghai beyond that they ap-COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—Ohio tisers are co-operating with the pear unwilling to go, in the face shoes. banking officials were surged with 10,800 Legion posts in attaining the of Japan's evident determination Rushed to the industrial school ventions prohibiting foreign planes Donaldson, 3d., his sister's lover, encouragement today as a result goal set. Every medium of reach- to capture Shanghai at all costs. ing the public has been co-ordinat. Any doubt that Japan meant amined by Dr. W. E. Wiyiarth, who Japanese flyers ignore these con told the truth to the jury that is of the announcement that funds to ed into a magnificent set-up to retrying him for murder, then today assist state banks and building and store confidence and start a re-

# COUNTY EDUCATION

Carrying out a program of econ-Education has reduced its budget al situation is that in the face of who lived on the second floor. this year to \$2,900 for all purposes, this unified determination by the a cut of \$1,700 as compared with Japanese nation, the neutral pow- the fleeing youths. One of the bulsuperintendent, clerk, attendance and property are not sacrificed in Adelphi to aid in the search. officers and supplies, it is an the operation. Diplomatic protests existed from last year.

# BENGAL GOVERNOR

Walter Switzer and Herbert nothing doing. Aged women with ent sentiments oday He was fired upon today like this when international trade pany here early today and escaped crowded business section. March, the victims, leave families all their possessions piled into \$10 in city court on a cruelty looting in the wake of a Moslem by a woman student of Calcutta is in the doldrums, and even its with \$257. Nitroglycerine was used They were burned when a chemical their two-wheeled carts and in the charge for throwing a canary bird uprising against the Hindu Maha- University, but escaped unhurt, proponents are not sure that it to blast the safe and in order to protest against the Japanese miliat his wife. The bird was in a rajah of the province of Sir Hari said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Calcutta.

May Make Peace

strange contrast to the sledge hammer blows which the Japanese military was making toforces at Shanghai, diplomacy the world over appeared to have taken a day off to cogitate the situation. It was definitely ascertained

from responsible administration quarters here that the neutral powers, including the United States, have been unable to formulate a practical plan for reestablishing peace in the Orient, since the Japanese bluntly rejected the latest peace overtures put for-France and Italy.

While the diplomats pondered the Japanese military leaders ceived by the navy department. hammered away at the Chinese defense positions, and were rushing strong reinforcements of all branches of their fighting forces in an effort speedily to drive the held positions.

The probability loomed that these large Japanese forces converging upon Shanghai will capture then no longer be necessary, ceedingly quiet," Japan has already dispatched one approximately 11,000 men, sup the fighting in the Chinese native Meanwhile Chinese troops made early date. This force is expected duel in the Chapei district. Chinese forces have so far offered Chapei. to the Japanese invasion.

Bandits variously estimated at had seized control of the little dent Hoover moved today to coax man "the Shanghai situation must the Chinese continued their celea billion three hundred million dol-lars of fear-stricken money out of hiding and back into circulation. The Shanghai situation must be liquidated by a decisive Japan-was only intermittent firing, forces doubled in Shanghai, the have proved true.

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R Castle. Debuchi said the troops were sent on request of "my people in Shanghai," He dismissed reports of an economic boycott against

"Why, what country would do that?' he asked when questioned concerning boycott reports. Secretary of State Stimson has

run into heavy going in his attempts to liquidate the Shanghai embroglio by diplomatic means, as he did when he attempted to com pel Japan to observe her treaty obligations in Manchuria. Japan has merely used the diplomatic

The tentative proposal to invoke peared to be getting nowhere at a rapid rate of speed. The powers signatory to this treaty have not rushed united stand against the almost gamble for freedom. total disruption of international Legion, following eleven weeks of Japanese fighting around Shanghai exhaustive preparation, was plan- in fact, it was believed that none ing to start a one-month "war of the powers had been heard

> fect general mobilization, in event the calf of his right leg. such a step became necessary. Or- While Ross County authorities with Nanking, westward of Shang ders for mobilization have not been scoured the countryside, the hal-

of the military leaders. omy, the Greene County Board of The bald fact of the internation drug store awakened the owner dissuasive force.

There has been considerable them. loose talk of the possibility of declaring an economic boycott against Japan, but this discussion has never gone beyond the unofficial stage, and the international reaction to it has not been even luke-warm. The plan would have blew a safe in the office of the ese wing another Japanese bomber

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# DIPLOMATS PONDER TROOPS SENT INLAND CONTINUE ATTACKS TO CUT RAIL LINES; Move Too Late WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-In

day upon the Chinese defense Lull In Shanghai Broken By Artillery But Infantry Silent; Jap Bombers Menace Foreign Section; Chinese Observe New Year

(BULLETIN)

SHANGHAI, (Sunday morning), Feb. 7 .-- A sharp protest against the landing of Japanese infantry troops in the international settlement was handed early today to Gen. MacNaughten, chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, by Mayor Wu Pe-Chen, Chinese mayor of Shanghai.

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No casualties were reported. Seven of the shells burst, and the eighth, a dud, fell in the eastern detachment billet, resulting in no material damage. Advices from Col. R. S. Hooker, commanding the fourth

Chinese out of their stubbornly regiment of marines stationed at Shanghai, revealed that Japanese airplanes continued to fly over and along the edge of the settlement. Rear Admiral Y. S. Williams, tack had been ordered.

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to be sufficient to crush the de- A this hour there were no re- Chinese time to celebrate the new termined opposition which the ports of infantry fighting in year.

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### YOUTHS IN SERIOUS CONDITION RESULT

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formally the nine power treaty ap- youths, who, clad only in their of the international concession. nightclothes, made a "break" from the Boy's Industrial School here and land forces here are almost in forward with pletdges to support an Sunday night, today lost their complete ignorance of events out-

Numbed with cold and their feet gence agents. badly frozen, the youths, Theodore Voan, 17, of Washington County, ties keep fully informed night and and William Kietis, 16, of Cleve- day by air observation and radio land, were captured this morning communication between their dis as they were attempting to break tant land and sea forces, into a drug store at Adelphi, near

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torn up the rails. out and hike. So troops, horses WARSAW, Feb. 6 .- Although and this correspondent, the only ammunition and troop trains are tumbled out of the dilapidated leaving Moscow over the Trans- coaches into the biting far-below- Eddie Allen will know by evening

could be seen from the frozen hill-Military circles in Russia are side through the clear Manchurian derer, too. north of us.

Assistant Foreign Commissar Kar- At the same time the rat-tat-tat akhan recently told Koki Hirota, of machine guns and artillery fire Donaldson would kill him, he fired Japanese ambassador in Moscow, were plainly heard while across blindly. He did not mean to kill. transported on the Chinese Eastern continuous smoke puffs and blasts indicated the seriousness with / True, he did not like Donaldson. In other words, Karakhan in which the Japanese were pressing The man, he said, had betrayed neighborhood of \$100,000,000.

The dispatch of ammunition and the village. The boxes of Japan-witnesses were called today, then burgh. troop trains to Eastern Siberia is ese bullets were shaken topsy- the state and the defense will sum regarded as a purely precautionary turvy when the driver attempted up in stirring sentences. a short-cut across frozen, ploughed

> field we were attempting to cross. morning's session. The short-cut was immediately abandoned in favor of a detour

Whole families were on the move

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### REMAINS OF PLANE IN WHICH EIGHT PERISHED



Here is the twisted skeleton of Tehachapi mountains' near Bak- wreckage and charred bodies of held positions. the Century-Pacific air liner which ersfield, Cal., instantly killing the the eight victims were found after crashed in a raging blizzard in the pilot and seven passengers. The six days by an Indian range rider.

### VIGILANTES DRIVE OFF PRESIDENT HOOVER GANG OF BANK BANDITS HOARDING OF MONEY

after possible submission of con- bin and filed the following dra- battle that raged in this little town in the encounter which lasted

state bank of Waveland but so PILOT POINT, Tex., Feb. 6-fierce was the resistance of the Three bandits early today swept

lets fired during the gun battle an undetermined amount of money.

WAVELAND, Ind., Feb. 6-He- wrecked the bank with an esti-

PILOT POINT, Tex., Feb. 6a bank employe, severed all tele

"get out of the case," and that a

mangled bodies were shipped in

OHIO BANKS WILL

given of the amount that will be

were hopeful of receiving in the

DELHI, India, Feb. 6 .- Twenty-

TROOPS KILL

Singhi.

assigned to protect him.

### WITNESS PLACEDUNDER GUARD AFTER THREAT PLOT REVEALED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6-Sensa Dr. W. C. Judd, husband of Ruth. tion followed sensation today as from the court room. International News Service staff Winnie Ruth Judd reached the Dr. Catton also told the court home stretch of the road which an effort had been made to "frame Copyright, 1932, by international may lead to the gallows, prison, him," that attempts had been made a padded cell, or freedom in the to enter his hotel room at night. 5 state's "double trunk murder" case that he twice had been warned to

Dr. Joseph Catton, noted Stan- threatening note which read "bement of Gen. Jiro Tamon's famous ford University psychiatrist, de- ware" had been delivered to him.

### ALLEN PLEADS SELF DEFENSE AT TRIAL; ACQUITTAL IS SEEN

There was nothing to do but get Will Learn Fate Soon; trunks to Los Angeles. Early Verdict Is Expected

> NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6 .-whether or not two women and ten men think he is a liar. If he is a liar, then he is a mur-

His story, told from the witness frankly frightened boy, was that days by the government's reconhe was so terrified the arrogant struction finance corporation.

that was all. his 18-year-old sister, the black Several commonwealth rebuttal in Cincinnati, Columbus and Pitts-

But the odds are they will not take very long to reach their ver-Suddenly shells exploded in the dict, whatever develops at this

MARYSVILLE, Mich., Feb. 6- as Chinese shells of Ting Chao's BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6-"She's one persons were killed and scores

vise Means To Aid Circulation

heads of the nation's leading (inancial, business, veterans, labor and fraternal organizations assema national campaign organization that will stop hoarding. Primarily, their task will be to

persuade the public that mantlepiece teapots, mattresses and tied socks are not as good repositories for life savings as are properly organized financial institutions.

General Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which has two billion dollars at hand to help depression-hit banks, is understood to have advised the President that unless hoarded money can be dug out where it will again be deposited, he will be impeded in his ef-

forts to aid the banks. Credit organizations realizing Soviets, However, Not Japanese division, walking and clared he would refuse to resume The psychiatrist declared that a dollar cash in circulation is riding in a Chinese cart for the the witness stand today unless beautiful woman was involved in equivalent to from seven to ten in Judge Howard Speakman excluded what he said was a "plot" against the credit structure, have comhim, and asked Judge Speakman plained about the buried money. and Sheriff J. R. McFadden for For these reasons, Mr. Hoover has merely used the diplomatic protection" Deputy sheriffs were called todays conference. It was conversations as a convenient made clear, however, the campaign cloak for some timely and strate-Dr. Catton was to take the stand about to be launched is not for glc military advances.

again today to be cross-examined banker's relief primarily. by Ruth's attorneys who will at. The President's decision tempt to tear down his expert tes- launch the anti-hording drive in ittimony that Ruth knew the differ- self was considered an administraence between right and wrong tion guarantee to the public that forward with pletdges to support an Sunday night, today lost their complete ignorance of events out when she killed Agnes Anne Leroi money may once more be judicious united stand against the almost gamble for freedom. nad Hedvig Samuelson, whose ly invested without fear of loss total disruption of international

tion of today's drive, the American Yangtze valley caused by the Sino-Legion, following eleven weeks of Japanese fighting around Shanghai. exhaustive preparation, was plan- in fact, it was believed that none ing to start a one-month "war of the powers had been heard against depression" designed to from since the feeler in that diplace at least a million unemployed rection was put outmen in job's by March 15. The The principal powers have uni-"zero day" is February 15, and the ted in action to protest the lives American Federation of Labor and and property of foreign residents overalls, shirts and sweaters they been prevented from using these the National Association of Adver- of Shanghai beyond that they ap- had stolen. They were without for all essential observation, be-COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—Ohio tisers are co-operating with the pear unwilling to go, in the face shoes. will result in a world conflagration bombing planes, attacking Chinese who is accused of killing Francis A. banking officials were surged with 10,800 Legion posts in attaining the of Japan's evident determination bombing planes, attacking Chinese who is accused of killing Francis A. in which the Soviets will unavoid anti-Kirin troops a short distance Donaldson, 3d., his sister's lover, encouragement today as a result goal set. Every medium of reach to capture Shanghai at all costs. told the truth to the jury that is of the announcement that funds to trying him for murder, then today assist state hanks and building and They dropped perilously toward trying him for murder, then today assist state banks and building and store confidence and start a reloan associations will be made turn of spending.

#### COUNTY EDUCATION Although no indication has been BUDGET IS SLASHED allocated to Ohio, banking officials

Headquarters for the corporation Education has reduced its budget al situation is that in the face of who lived on the second floor. trict will be set up in Cleveland superintendent, clerk, attendance and property are not sacrificed in Adelphi to aid in the search. HINDU RIOTERS existed from last year.

### BENGAL GOVERNOR FIRED ON BY WOMAN

The mob, a group of bandits was Stephenson, was fired upon today at his wife. The bird was in a rajah of the province of Sir Hari said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Calcutta.

DIPLOMATS PONDER

May Make Peace Move Too Late

strange contrast to the sledge hammer blows which the Japforces at Shanghai, diplomacy the world over appeared to have taken a day off to cogitate the situation. It was definitely ascertained

from responsible administration quarters here that the neutral late a practical plan for reestablishing peace in the Orient, since the Japanese bluntly rejected the latest peace overtures put for-France and Italy.

While the diplomats pondered hammered away at the Chinese destrong reinforcements of all branches of their fighting forces in an effort speedily to drive the

these large Japanese forces con of the settlement. verging upon Shanghai will capture Rear Admiral Y. S. Williams, tack had been ordered. then no longer be necessary, ceedingly quiet," an has already dispatched one approximately 11,000 men, sup the fighting in the Chinese native Meanwhile Chinese troops made ported by artillery and machine city was broken late this after merry during the forenoon and a guns and is preparing to send an noon when Chinese and Japanese Japanese officer, without a trace of early date. This force is expected duel in the Chapei district. Leaders Meeting To Determined opposition which the ports of infantry fighting in year. to the Japanese invasion.

a billion three hundred million dol- the Shanghal situation must bration of New Year's day. There ican and British land and sea lars of fear-stricken money out of be liquidated by a decisive Japan was only intermittent firing, forces doubled in Shanghai, the At his calling, half a hundred have proved true.

Decision of the Japanese governbled at the White House to develop ion of regular army forces was reported here in press dispatches American marines reported nothand the report later confirmed by ing of importance occurring along Japanese Ambassador Katsuiji De- their sector of the international buchi. He called at the state de defense zone. R. Castle.

sent on request of "my people in had been understood a two-day at-Shanghai." He dismissed reports of an economic boycott against

"Why, what country would do hat?' he asked, when questioned concerning boycott reports. Secretary of State Stimson has

run into heavy going in his attempts to liquidate the Shanghai embroglio by diplomatic means, as he did when he attempted to com obligations in Manchuria. Japan Frozen And Hungry direction at present. pel Japan to observe her treaty

The tentative proposal to invoke rapid rate of speed. The powers signatory to this treaty have not rushed y invested without fear of loss total disruption of international Numbed with cold and their feet gence agents.

Simultaneously with organiza trade with Shanghal and the badly frozen, the youths, Theodore The Japanese military authority.

fect general mobilization, in event the calf of his right leg. such a step became necessary. Or- While Ross County authorities with Nanking, westward of Shangders for mobilization have not been scoured the countryside, the hal-Carrying out a program of econ- of the military leaders.

dissuasive force.

There has been considerable them. loose talk of the possibility of declaring an economic boycott against Japan, but this discussion has never gone beyond the unofficial stage, and the international reaction to it has not been even

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## SITUATION AS JAPS TROOPS SENT INLAND CONTINUE ATTACKS TO CUT RAIL LINES; May Make Peace Move Too Late YANKS TAKE BILLETS

Silent; Jap Bombers Menace Foreign Section; Chinese Observe New Year

(BULLETIN)

SHANGHAI. (Sunday morning), Feb. 7 .-- A sharp protest against the landing of Japanese infantry troops in the powers, including the United international settlement was handed early today to Gen. States, have been unable to formu- MacNaughten, chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council,

ward by the United States, Britain, shells fell in the regimental headquarters of the international settlement at Shanghai today, according to dispatches re-

No casualties were reported. Seven of the shells burst, fense positions, and were rushing and the eighth, a dud, fell in the eastern detachment billet, resulting in no material damage.

Chinese out of their stubbornly regiment of marines stationed at Shanghai, revealed that Japanese airplanes continued to fly over and along the edge

the city before the neutral powers commander of the Yangtze patrol. The Japanese, however, apparean agree upon a diplomatic pian radioed from the U. S. S. Luzon at ently halted the fighting to await

During the forenoon virtually a troversies to international discusnight.

battle that raged in this little dent Hoover moved today to coax
normal discusnearly an hour after the robbers
had seized control of the little dent Hoover moved today to coax
nam "the Shanghai situation must the Chinese continued their celeman "the Shanghai situation must the Chinese continued their celeman "the Shanghai situation of New Year's day. There will though Japanese planes dropped a

few bombs. Several fires were noticed in ment to reinforce its forces in Chapet but less smoke was arising of the international settlement to Shanghai with an additional divis, from this district than on previous the triangular area nine miles

Undersecretary of State William a loss to explain the failure of the of Japanese regular army troops, Japanese to continue their offens-It this conflict, are pushing inland in Debuchi said the troops were ive in Chapei this morning.

# CONDITION RESULT

When Caught Near Lancaster

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 6 .- Two passes through the ruins of the formally the nine power treaty ap youths, who, clad only in their of the international concession.

> as they were attempting to break tant land and sea forces, into a drug store at Adelphi, near

receipt of authentic news from to be amputated, Dr. Wiylarth said. The Japanese line of advance Tokyo that the emperor had given Besides frozen feet, Keitis was is now to the westward and rear the general staff permission to ef- suffering from a bullet wound in of Woosung, aimed to cut the Chin-

issued, but the authority to youths, who escaped from the This morning while Yanks of the as they broke a window in the

this year to \$2,900 for all purposes, this unified determination by the Going to a window he fired at a cut of \$1,700 as compared with Japanese nation, the neutral pow- the fleeing youths. One of the bullast year's budget amounting to ers are impotent at present to pre- lets struck Kietis in the leg. Vona away at them and shells fell in the \$4.600. The 1932 budget is suffic vent Japan doing what she likes was captured by J. F. Worley of international city. ient to cover the salaries of the in China, so long as foreign lives Lancaster, who had gone to

officers and supplies, it is an the operation. Diplomatic protests Because of their physical condi-explode only when they land and nounced. The budget cut was made to Japan have proven unavailing, tion, weakened by the lack of nour- whereever they land that is, if partly possible by a balance that The powers can not agree upon, or ishment and six day's exposure to they are not duds, as half of them are not prepared to use any other cold and snow-clad lands, authori- are. ties made no attempt to question It must not be forgotten, how-

### YEGGS LOOT SAFE

luke-warm. The plan would have blew a safe in the office of the ese wing another Japanese bomber Bengal province Sir Hugh many practical obstacles at a time Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- and bring it down in Shanghai's like this when international trade pany here early today and escaped crowded business section the safe with old glothes.

# anese military was making to-day upon the Chinese defense Lull In Shanghai Broken By Artillery But Infantry

by Mayor Wu Pe-Chen, Chinese mayor of Shanghai. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Eight Chinese anti-aircraft

the Japanese military leaders ceived by the navy department.

Advices from Col. R. S. Hooker, commanding the fourth

"peace negotiations," which Hankow that this sector was "ex-reinforcements and the arrival of replace Admiral Shiosawa in con division of regular army troops SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 .- A lull in mand of operations here.

other division to Shanghat at an guns burst forth in a new artillery a smile, asserted that hostilities had been suspended to give the to be sufficient to crush the de- A this hour there were no re- Chinese time to celebrate the new

Foreign military officers were at

ese villages of Paoshan and Luiho. Both of these villages have been reduced to dust, splinters, ashes and corpses by yesterday's bombardment. The landing point of the Japanese troops on the Yangtze is about fifteen miles north and slightly

By FLOYD GIBBONS

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1932, by i. N. S.) SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 .- With Amer

center of pressure today from the

Chinese city on the north border

north formed by the confluence of

Under the cover of naval guns

the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers

and preceded constantly by watch

ful air bombers, strong contingents

a southeasterly direction from

landing points on the south bank

of the Yangtze between the Chin-

Japanese suddenly

heavy guns can be heard from that The map would indicate the Japanese are pushing in a southwesterly direction down the Shang-Tal Tsang motor road which

east of Shanghal. The fire of

Chinese city of the north boundary the Boy's Industrial School here and land forces here are almost in side their zones, headquarters be-

Voan, 17, of Washington County, ties keep fully informed night and and William Kietis, 16, of Cleve- day by air observation and radio land, were captured this morning communication between their dis-

> The flagship Houston is equipped with four speedy observation cause of Chinese international con-

ese army's rail communications

give them is held by the general school Sunday morning, emerged staff. The authority is, in effect, a signed blank check in the hands dark of night. The rattle of glass the Nanking road to their hillets the Nanking road to their billets, Japanese heavy bombing planes omy, the Greene County Board of The bald fact of the internation drug store awakened the owner with hundred pounds of explosives suspended from the lower wings

sailed majestically overhead. Chinese anti-aircraft guns popped

Chinese anti-aircraft shells are not provided with time fuses, and

ever, that one of these same shells copped one Japanese bomber on the wing yesterday and brought it down with the remainder of its COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6-Yeggs Think what will happen if the Chin-

muffle the sound, the yeggs padded tary planes flying over the international city.

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Spring Hill-John William Vla-Eloise Beatty, Mildred

McKinley (M)-Mabel Marsden, John Loveless, Buddy Luttrell, Harold Johnson, Paul Huston, Jack Brannen.

McKinley (W) - Jean Rosenbaum, Juanita Jackson, Thomas

Lincoln-William Taylor, William Shields, Imogene McCormick, Charles Harris, Rose Lig-

Second Grade Central-Billy Ungard.

Orient Hill-Tommy Lou Giffen, Donald Brown, Doris Roderick. Spring Hill-Emma Jean Nichols. Jeanne Savage, Esther Shelley. McKinley (B)-Roger Sanderson, Elsie Shawhan, Lauris Murry. McKinley (P)-Mary Ellen Ran-

Lincoln-Genevieve Scott, Etta Porter, Edna Coffey, Geneva Woodson, James Vaughn. Third Grade

Orient Hill-Ruth McClelland. Spring Hill-Ray Snyder, Mildred Yeakley. McKinley (D)-Elizabeth Espey. McKinley (H)-Elsthon Ander-

son, Betty St. John. McKinley (R)-Verdin Moll. Lincoln-William Scott, Evelyn Howard, Robert Odom, Helen Poole, Harry Dyamond, Reginald Evans, Myrtle Scurry, Paris Wat-

Fourth Grade

Orient Hill-Fawntella Barnes. Spring Hill-Kathryn Abling. McKinley (A)-Helen Hetzel, McKinley (B)-Frances Stunich. Lincoln-Jean Harris, Ida Leach, Louise Porter, Barbara Harris, Phyllis Howard, Margaret Watkins, Vonley Adams, Martha Taylor, Bethel Corbett, Lloyd Douglas.

Fifth Grade Spring Hill—Betty Trunnel. McKinley (A)—Robert Baldner. McKinley (A)—Robert Baldner.
McKinley (B)—Pauline Fanning.
MPROVES AFTER Lincoln (A)-Charlotte Anderson, Edwin Howard, Alfred Leach, Helen Harris, Florence Kennedy, Irene Valentine, Lois Anne Corbin,

Mildred Phoenix, Goldie Davis. Lincoln (B)-Daniel Stills, Anna Grimes, James Nared.

Sixth Grade Spring Hill-Susie Sharp. McKinley (A)-Betty Venable.

Newton Ward.

Seventh Grade Louise Smith, Elizabeth Carson, Eighth Grade

East (X)-Melvin Watson, Pauline Watkins, Catherine Davis, Francis Jackson, Howard Lewis, Vincent Liggins. East (Y)-Donald Anderson, De-

lores Jackson, Ulysses Garland, Portia Taylor, Roberta Bruce. Ninth Grade East (X)-James Swanson, Ruth

Greene, Letha Ewing, Florence Stills, Margaret Dotch. East (Y)-Bennette Lowe, Mon- cars along the railroad right-of-way roe Corbett, Leon Bruce, Leslie

Stanhope, James Ware, Jesse Tenth Grade East-Pauline Hudson, Geneva Harden, Audrey Jones, Joseph Crosswhite, Henry Ford.

Eleventh Grade East-Margaret Byrd, Lelia Taylor, Josephine Douglas, Carrie Stills, Nettie Dickenson, Gladys Price, Herman McCormick. Twelfth Grade

East - Rosella Ware, Louise Crosswhite, Margaret Harden, La Una Byrd, Ada Hamilton, Louise Jenkins, James Leroy.

Has Perfect Figure



Mary Elizabeth Fields

Little Mary Elizabeth Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fields of New York, seems to be aware of her perfect physique as she takes her sun bath at Miami Beach, Fla. Her popularity rivals that of her father, well known jockey.

### ARTIST VISIONS CAPTURE OF SHANGHAI



Many Chinese were victims of bombs from planes overhead and machine guns in streets below.

at Jamestown, Raymond L. Phil- morning. James paid his assess-

Judge E. Dawson Smith Saturday raignment Saturday morning.

Wilbur E. Pitzer, former manager Bell Rice, Louise Anderson, Eddle of the Xenia office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., continues to convalesce at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, following an operation performed several days ago McKinley (B)—Robert Gifford, for the amputation of a foot and

part of the leg. Mr. Pitzer suffered an injury to Burbridge, Donald Hall, Martha Conners, Lucille McCormick, Robwas in the service during the World War, and an infection de-East — Ennas Cave, Gertrude veloped, which resulted in eight operations for the removal of sec-Wynn, Marcella Lowe, Eva Brown. tions of bone, before the amputation was decided upon.

### PAIR SENTENCED FOR COAL THEFTS

Pleading guilty to petit larceny Lindsay, Melvin Corbin, Hattie in connection with the theft of about 1,000 pounds of coal from

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### Wilberforce News

Miss Charlotte Stoner spent the week-end in West Carrolton.

Messrs. Robert Ewalt, Jr., and Kenneth E. S. White visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Barker of Mt. Vernon, O., at Clark County Sanitarium, Springfield, Ohio, where she is a patient.

Mrs. Harrison Judy, Mr. George Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newsome of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, were the guests of Gilbert V. Newcome, a student in the Academy. All worshipped at morning service at the Church of Holy Trinity.

ness, spent the week with her parents in Bourneville, Ohio. the week end with relatives in sity

Mrs. Leota Lackey was in Dayton Thursday visiting friends. The Rev. J. O. Haithcox of

### JUDGE GRANTS STAY AFTER PHYSICIANS SEE MRS. FRIEND

fever subsides, Mrs. Mary Friend, ager under a sentence of a year and a day in the Alderson, W. Va. federal women's reformatory, was granted sentence by Federal Judge Robert R. Nevin at Dayton Friday.

The further stay, authorized after consideration of a report of dames Charles Russell, William the woman's condition made by Rodgers and Laura Wright Clemtwo physicians appointed by the ons of Xenia, Mesdames, Geo. Valcourt, expires February 15. It is entine and Ella Tate of Wilber the third stay Mrs. Friend has received from her prison sentence, passed November 30, 1931 when she pleaded guilty to a liquor law violation.

Her second stay expired last Monday. On that day U. S. District Attorney W. A. Rogers was advised she was ill. Judge Nevin later commissioned Dr. Howard Webster and Dr. J. D. Wonder to investigate. They reported she has influenza and should not be moved. lips and Charles R. James, both ment and was released, his jail immediately. Her husband, John Friend, is

colored, Jamestown, were each term being suspended. Railroad serving a sentence of eighteen fined \$10 and costs and given ten- detectives made the arrests and months in the Leavenworth, Kan. day jail sentences by Municipal brought the pair to Xenia for arfederal penitentiary.

Mr. Roy Cooper spent the week | Cleveland, spoke to the students end with his parents, near Chilli- of Payne Theological Seminary last Thursday morning.

semester's work of Payne Theo-Mrs. Anna L. Arnett Mason, Clif- logical Seminary were held Tues-

charge of the program.

of Chicago and Benj. O. Davis, Jr., take part on this musical program ver visit Wilberforce. a former resident of Cleveland but are: Mr. Triglav Rosholm from Miss Grace Cooper, due to ill-Miss Jessie H. A. Smith spent of the R. O. T. C. at the Univer- Bulgaria. Among these outstanding gagement in Columbus. The play

> Mr. C. H. Tobias of the national council of the Young Men's Chris- many, the University of Berlin now Eight young ladies of Mitche tian Association of the United States of America, New York City, has asked all institutions and orhonor the memory of the late Juliug Rosenwald, Monday, February

the occasion.

The large room in the basementof Bundy Hall used by Miss Gladys Powell as assistant registrar has and Anna O'H. Williamson, Miss urday and Sunday in Columbus been remodeled to give office Dunlap was one of the instructors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A space for Mr. Charles Martin, the in the rehabilitation work for sol- J. Morgan. chief registrar, whose office was Because she is ill with influenza on the first floor. The office vacatat her home on the Dayton-Kenia ed will be remodeled and furnished Pike and two physicians reported with new office equipment for Mr. she could not be removed until her C. C. Jenkins, the business man-

Mrs. O. Kincaid entertained the Friendship Club at her home Thursday evening. The members a third stay of execution of the report having spent a pleasant evening and enjoyed an appetizing luncheon served by the hostess. The guests of honor were Mes-



force and Miss Mollie Dunlay of diers after the close of the World Winston Salem, N. C.

Prof. George F. David of Wilber Prof. C. H. Johnson and director of the International Day on Febru- force University was the main ary 12, at Wilberforce University, speaker at the annual missionary reports from his office that the meeting at Central Seminary, Day interest of the state in the Interna- ton, Friday. Messrs. Hall and tional Day far exceeds that of last Wailes and Mrs. Claudia Steven year. Wilberforce is preparing to son with Mrs. Wailes at the plane entertain hundreds of guests on furnished the music. The examinations for the first that day. In the discussion of Ja- Mr. George W. Carver, the agripan, an international problem, it is cultural wizard of Tuskegee Insti ton Road is reported to be improv- day and Wednesday of this week. Jones of Fisk University and Dr. lectures, starting Friday of this thought that President Thomas E. tute, Ala., is to deliver a series of

The program committee of the L. C. Wen of China will have very week for the Noontide Club of the W. C. T. U. is preparing a pro- different view points. It is inter- Central Y. M. C. A., Dayton. Mr. gram for the regular monthly esting to note that among the stu- Carver in recent years has worked meeting at the residence of Mrs. dents who are coming will be the wonders with peanuts, sweet pota-Ola Ginn, Monday, February 8. son of the famous Dr. Aggery of toes and the red clay of Georgia Mrs. Mae Newsome will have Africa, who is now a student at Ot- Out of these sample products Mr. terbein College, Westerville, Ohio. Carver has produced hundreds of Oscar DePriest, congressman of With him will be another young new products. A number of stu-Chicago, has named two candi- man from Africa who will take dents from the science department dates for West Point (N. Y.) Mil- part in the musicale that night, are arranging to attend the lecitary Academy, Francis D'Auglas Some other foreign musicians to tures and if possible have Mr. Car

A number of citizens and stu now of Chicago, Mr. Davis is the Norwey Mr Balcar at the piano dents are contemplating attending son of Col. Benj. O. Davis of the with Mr. Kubelik, tenor, both of the celebrated Biblical play, "The U. S. Army and who was in charge Czecho-Slovakia, Mr. Ignatov of Green Pastures," during its envisitors will be Mr. Detrich, a grad- will be given in the Hartman uate exchange student from Ger- Theater, starting February 22.

at Wittenberg College. Wilberforce Hall and their gentlemen friends University music department un- gave a birthday surprise party for der Professor Saulsberry will have Miss Caroline Miller of the E. T ganizations in the community to special music as a contribution for C. Department, Saturday evening in the parlor of Arnett Hall. The Miss Mollie Dunlap, librarian of young people spent the evening the North Carolina State College, playing games and eating ice Winston Salem, is spending a few cream and cake.

days with Misses Lucinda Cook Miss Mildred Morgan spent Sat-

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Spring Hill-John William Vla-Eloise Beatty, Mildred

McKinley (M)-Mabel Marsden, John Loveless, Buddy Luttrell, Harold Johnson, Paul Huston, Jack

McKinley (W) - Jean Rosenoaum, Juanita Jackson, Thomas

Lincoln-William Taylor, William Shields, Imogene McCor-mick, Charles Harris, Rose Lig-

Second Grade

Central-Billy Ungard. Orient Hill-Tommy Lou Giffen, Donald Brown, Doris Roderick. Spring Hill-Emma Jean Nichols, Jeanne Savage, Esther Shelley.

McKinley (B)-Roger Sander-

McKinley (P)-Mary Ellen Ran-

son, Elsie Shawhan, Lauris Murry.

Lincoln-Genevieve Scott, Etta Porter, Edna Coffey, Geneva Woodson, James Vaughn.

Third Grade

Orient Hill-Ruth McClelland. Spring Hill-Ray Snyder, Mildred Yeakley.

McKinley (D)-Elizabeth Espey McKinley (H)-Elsthon Ander son. Betty St. John.

McKinley (R)-Verdin Moll. Lincoln-William Scott, Evelyn Howard, Robert Odom, Helen Poole, Harry Dyamond, Reginald Evans, Myrtle Scurry, Paris Wat-

Fourth Grade Orient Hill-Fawntella Barnes. Spring Hill-Kathryn Abling.

McKinley (A)-Helen Hetzel. McKinley (B)-Frances Stunich Lincoln-Jean Harris, Ida Leach, Louise Porter, Barbara Harris, Phyllis Howard, Margaret Watkins, Vonley Adams, Martha Taylor, Bethel Corbett, Lloyd Douglas. Fifth Grade

Spring Hill-Betty Trunnel McKinley (A)-Robert Baldner. McKinley (B) -- Pauline Fanning. Lincoln (A)-Charlotte Ander son, Edwin Howard, Alfred Leach, Helen Harris, Florence Kennedy, Irene Valentine, Lois Anne Corbin, Mildred Phoenix, Goldie Davis.

Lincoln (B)-Daniel Stills, Anna Grimes, James Nared Sixth Grade Spring Hill-Susie Sharp.

McKinley (A)-Betty Venable.

McKinley (B)-Robert Gifford, Lincoln — George Ellis, Flora

ert Watkins. Seventh Grade Louise Smith, Elizabeth Carson.

Eighth Grade East (X)-Melvin Watson, Pauline Watkins, Catherine Davis, Francis Jackson, Howard Lewis,

Vincent Liggins. East (Y)-Donald Anderson, Delores Jackson, Ulysses Garland, Portia Taylor, Roberta Bruce.

Ninth Grade East (X)-James Swanson, Ruth Greene, Letha Ewing, Florence Stills, Margaret Dotch.

East (Y)-Bennette Lowe, Mon- cars along the railroad right-of-way roe Corbett, Leon Bruce, Leslie Stanhope, James Ware, Jesse

Tenth Grade East-Pauline Hudson, Geneva Harden, Audrey Jones, Joseph Crosswhite, Henry Ford.

Eleventh Grade East-Margaret Byrd, Lelia Taylor, Josephine Douglas, Carrie Stills, Nettie Dickenson, Gladys Price, Herman McCormick.

Twelfth Grade East - Rosella Ware, Louise Crosswhite, Margaret Harden, La Una Byrd, Ada Hamilton, Louise Jenkins, James Leroy.

Has Perfect Figure



Mary Elizabeth Fields

Little Mary Elizabeth Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fields of New York, seems to be aware of her perfect physique as she takes her sun bath at Miami Beach, Fla. Her popularity rivals that of her father, well known jockey.

### ARTIST VISIONS CAPTURE OF SHANGHAI



As Artist R. J. Scott sketches Japanese occupation of the Chapel quarter of Shanghai, based on dispatches. Many Chinese were victims of bombs from planes overhead and machine guns in streets below.

Judge E. Dawson Smith Saturday raignment Saturday morning.

# IMPROVES AFTER

Wilbur E. Pitzer, former manager Bell Rice, Louise Anderson, Eddie of the Xenia office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., continues to convalesce at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, following an operation performed several days ago for the amputation of a foot and

Burbridge, Donald Hall, Martha the foot in an accident while he was in the service during the Mr. Pitzer suffered an injury to World War, and an infection de-East — Ennas Cave. Gertrude erations for the removal of sec-Wynn, Marcella Lowe, Eva Brown. tions of bone, before the amputation was decided upon.

Pleading guilty to petit larceny Lindsay, Melvin Corbin, Hattie in connection with the theft of about 1,000 pounds of coal from

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### Wilberforce News

end with his parents, near Chilli- of Payne Theological Seminary othe, Ohio.

Miss Charlotte Stoner spent the week-end in West Carrolton.

Kenneth E. S. White visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Barker of Mt. Vernon, O., at Clark County Sanitarium, Springfield, Ohio,

where she is a patient. Mrs. Harrison Judy, Mr. George Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newsome of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, were the guests of Gilbert V. Newcome, a student in the Academy.

ness, spent the week with her parents in Bourneville, Ohio. the week end with relatives in sity

at the Church of Holy Trinity.

ton Thursday visiting friends.

### JUDGE GRANTS STAY AFTER PHYSICIANS SEE MRS. FRIEND

fever subsides, Mrs. Mary Friend, ager under a sentence of a year and a R. Nevin at Dayton Friday.

the woman's condition made by Rodgers and Laura Wright Clem court, expires February 15. It is entine and Ella Tate of Wilber the third stay Mrs. Friend has received from her prison sentence, passed November 30, 1931 when she pleaded guilty to a liquor law violation.

Her second stay expired last Monday. On that day U. S. Disrict Attorney W. A. Rogers was advised she was ill. Judge Nevin later commissioned Dr. Howard Webster and Dr. J. D. Wonder to investigate. They reported she has at Jamestown, Raymond L. Phil- morning. James paid his assessinfluenza and should not be moved. lips and Charles R. James, both ment and was released, his jail immediately.

Her husband, John Friend, is colored, Jamestown, were each term being suspended. Railroad fined \$10 and costs and given ten- detectives made the arrests and serving a sentence of eighteen day jail sentences by Municipal brought the pair to Xenia for armonths in the Leavenworth, Kan federal penitentiary.

Mr. Roy Cooper spent the week Cleveland, spoke to the students last Thursday morning.

semester's work of Payne Theo-Mrs. Anna L. Arnett Mason, Clif- logical Seminary were held Tues-

charge of the program. All worshipped at morning service of Chicago and Benj. O. Davis, Jr., take part on this musical program ver visit Wilberforce. a former resident of Cleveland but are: Mr. Triglav Rosholm from Miss Grace Cooper, due to ill- now of Chicago. Mr. Davis is the Norwey Mr Balcar at the piano dents are contemplating attending

Mr. C. H. Tobias of the national uate exchange student from Ger- Theater, starting February 22. Mrs. Leota Lackey was in Day- council of the Young Men's Chris- many, the University of Berlin now Eight young ladies of Mitche The Rev. J. O. Haithcox of States of America, New York City, has asked all institutions and orhonor the memory of the late Jul- the occasion.

The large room in the basement Winston Salem, is spending a few cream and cake. of Bundy Hall used by Miss Gladys days with Misses Lucinda Cook Miss Mildred Morgan spent Sat been remodeled to give office Dunlap was one of the instructors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A space for Mr. Charles Martin, the in the rehabilitation work for sol- J. Morgan chief registrar, whose office was = Because she is ill with influenza on the first floor. The office vacatat her home on the Dayton-Xenia ed will be remodeled and furnished Pike and two physicians reported with new office equipment for Mr. she could not be removed until her C. C. Jenkins, the business man-

day in the Alderson, W. Va. federal Friendship Club at her home women's reformatory, was granted Thursday evening. The members a third stay of execution of the report having spent a pleasant evesentence by Federal Judge Robert ning and enjoyed an appetizing luncheon served by the hostess. The further stay, authorized The guests of honor were Mes after consideration of a report of dames Charles Russell, William two physicians appointed by the ons of Xenia, Mesdames, Geo. Val-



force and Miss Mollie Dunlap of diers after the close of the Worl Winston Salem, N. C.

Prof. C. H. Johnson and director Prof. George F. David of Wilber of the International Day on Febru- force University was the main ary 12, at Wilberforce University, speaker at the annual missionary reports from his office that the meeting at Central Seminary, Day interest of the state in the Internation, Friday. Messrs. Hall and tional Day far exceeds that of last Wailes and Mrs. Claudia Stevenyear. Wilberforce is preparing to son with Mrs. Wailes at the plane

entertain hundreds of guests on furnished the music. The examinations for the first that day. In the discussion of Ja- Mr. George W. Carver, the agr pan, an international problem, it is cultural wizard of Tuskegee Insti ton Road is reported to be improv- day and Wednesday of this week. Jones of Fisk University and Dr. lectures, starting Friday of this The program committee of the L. C. Wen of China will have very week for the Noontide Club of the Messrs. Robert Ewalt, Jr., and W. C. T. U. is preparing a pro-different view points. It is inter- Central Y. M. C. A., Dayton. Mr gram for the regular monthly esting to note that among the stu- Carver in recent years has worked meeting at the residence of Mrs. dents who are coming will be the wonders with peanuts, sweet pota-Ola Ginn, Monday, February 8. son of the famous Dr. Aggery of toes and the red clay of Georgia Mrs. Mae Newsome will have Africa, who is now a student at Ot- Out of these sample products Mr. terbein College, Westerville, Ohio. Carver has produced hundreds of Oscar DePriest, congressman of With him will be another young new products. A number of stu-Chicago, has named two candi- man from Africa who will take dents from the science department dates for West Point (N. Y.) Mil- part in the musicale that night, are arranging to attend the lecitary Academy, Francis D'Auglas Some other foreign musicians to tures and if possible have Mr. Ca

A number of citizens and sinson of Col. Benj. O. Davis of the with Mr. Kubelik, tenor, both of the celebrated Biblical play, "The U. S. Army and who was in charge Czecho-Slovakia, Mr. Ignatov of Green Pastures," during its en-Miss Jessie H. A. Smith spent of the R. O. T. C. at the Univer- Bulgaria. Among these outstanding gagement in Columbus. The play visitors will be Mr. Detrich, a grad- will be given in the Hartman

> tian Association of the United at Wittenberg College. Wilberforce Hall and their gentlemen friends University music department un- gave a birthday surprise party for der Professor Saulsberry will have Miss Caroline Miller of the E. T ganizations in the community to special music as a contribution for C. Department, Saturday evening in the parlor of Arnett Hall. The ius Rosenwald, Monday, February Miss Mollie Dunlap, librarian of young people spent the evening the North Carolina State College, playing games and eating ic

> Powell as assistant registrar has and Anna O'H. Williamson. Miss urday and Sunday in Columbus

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### Society-Personal-Clubs

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Mr. Lewis Jones, N. Detroit St.,

Miss Doris Flynn, who recently

completed a three year course in

interior decorating at the Maryland

Art Institute, Baltimore, returned

home Friday afternoon. Gradua-

tion exercises of the school were

Mrs. William Ambuhl, E. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Arden L. Sachs

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

There will be a dramatization of

Scouting was introduced in the

Scouting in America on his arrival

chairman; Glenn Johnson dis-

trict commissioner; Harold M.

Health and safety committee-

Johnson, chairman; Clarence Bay,

Civic service committee-Louis

Leadership and training-the Rev.

Reading program - Frank L.

Troop organization-C. P. Yow-

ler, chairman; Rollan Kinder, John

Educational publicity-Dr. J. A.

Yoder, chairman; the Rev. A. G.

Rural Scouting-C. R. Titlow

Lebold Carl Mellage.

Comedy.

Owens, treasurer.

John Vanderpool.

A. E. Gower.

G. Baldner.

Lang. A. E. Faulkner.

home.

ket St, is convalescing from a re-

from an ailment of the heart.

EPISCOPAL FOLKS

HAVE PRE-LENTEN SOCIAL.

A cafeteria supper, with members order by Grand Representative State. of St. Agnes' Guild in charge, George M. Nefens, will feature the opened the evening, and all the meeting. guests participated in a grand march led by Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick, the music being played by Mr. Richard Ross.

bers of the choir in old time garb friends. presenting melodies of by-gone days, to accompaniment by Mrs.

as victor when Mrs. A. C. McCor- ess. mick had finished giving out the

A Virginia reel, led by Mrs. Ralph M. Hall and Miss Edna Bloom was continues seriously ill, suffering a delightful feature of the evening. Children had their own special celebration, a Cinderella party' in charge of Mrs. Nybladh and Mrs. Clarence Horen, while the grown-ups were enjoying them-

Miss Sarah Hagar, as president of the Guild, conceived the affair, and was in charge of the arrange. held January 29.

MRS. TILFORD HOSTESS TO AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, sewed Mrs. John Milburn of Cincinnati for needy people of Xenia, at a Ave., has been confined to her meeting at the home of Mrs. Wil- home by illness for several days. liam H. Tilford, Friday afternoon, twenty-six members being present.

The society also discussed plans for a social to be held in the are visiting relatives in Baltimore, church parlors Tuesday evening, February 16, when Mrs. Reed Madden will give an illustrated talk of XENIA SCOUTS WILL her European trip.

Coffee and sandwiches were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Tilford, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Earl Short, Mrs, F. L. Smith, Mrs. Walter South, Mrs. Harry D. Smith and Mrs. George P. Tiffany.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS AT SHOEMAKER HOME.

Mrs. Stella Shoemaker opened founding of the Boy Scouts of Amher home on Dayton Ave., to mem-erica will be staged at Central bers of the thimble club of Pride High School gymnasium Monday of Xenia Council, Friday, fourteen evening at 8 o'clock. An entertainwomen enjoying the afternoon.

A business meeting was held and there is no admission charge. roll call was answered by members with poetic quotations. Games the "good turn" characteristic of were played and in a contest, the Scouting in the form of a pageant, prize was awarded to Mrs. Hughes. "The Romance of Scouting" and

The club will meet next Friday eight other events will make up afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray- the program. mond McCoy, N. West St., when a Lincoln program will be rendered.

Ruth Guild of the Presbyterian lisher, February 8, 1909. Mr. Boyce Church will meet Monday evening was so impressed with the "good at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. turn" James D. Adair, N. King St. Elec- other practical principles taught tion of officers will take place at the Scouts in England that he

Mrs. Bayless Thompson, who has The practical application of the been spending a week in Covington, oath and laws in the inner life of Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Burba, 628 Ky., the guest of relatives, will rethe boy has been an incentive for S. Detroit St., was painfully but turn home Saturday, accompaning a number of men in Greene County not seriously injured when struck her mother, Mrs. J. A. North, and to lend their aid in promoting the by an auto at High and Chestnut Mr. Thompson, who motored to Boy Scout movement in this coun- Sts., at 10 o'clock Saturday morn-Covington for the day.

The regular meeting of Unity Scouts Truth Center will be held Monday night instead of Tuesday in order not to interfere with the evangelistic meetings at the Tabernacle.

Mr. Thomas Goulard of Summit, N. J., spent Saturday with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adair, N. Galloway St., stopping off here while returning from a business trip in the west.

Mr. Frank Armstrong of Cedar- chairman; Dr. Leo Anderson, the ville, who has been ill for several Rev. A. G. Lebold, the Rev. H. B. weeks, is improving. He has been McElree Louis Hammerle. suffering from ulcers of the stomach and undulant fever.

The Rev. R. A. Jamieson, pastor Hammerle, chairman; William of the Cedarville United Presbyter- Rickles, D. W. Cherry, W. W.Galloian Church, and Mrs. Jamieson, way have returned from Frenchburg, Ky., where they went on account W. H. Tilford, chairman; O. K. of the condition of their son-in-law, Probasco Grover Hardin, C. T. the Rev. Albert S. Work, who un- Swartz derwent an operation for appendicitis. The Rev. Mr. Jamieson took Curry, chairman; the Rev. W. W. charge of the Rev. Mr. Work's Foust Bible classes in the Frenchburg school.

### XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, **FUNERAL NOTICES**

MILLARD GARMAN

Millard Garman, 76, former resident of Greene County died at 9 o'clock Friday night at his home in Highland County, between Hillsboro and Greenfield, relatives have been notified. He was in failing health five years, but death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage suffered three weeks ago.

Mr. Garman was a native of Highland County but moved to a farm in the Zoar neighborhood, six miles south of Xenia, following his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Barnes, a Greene County woman, fifty-one years ago last November. They continued to live in Greene County until twenty-six years ago when they removed to the Highland County farm.

Mr. Garman was active in the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church at New Petersburg, where his funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenfield cemetery.

Surviving him with his widow are two daughters; Mrs. Leighton Park, who resides on the home farm and Mrs. D. M. Frye of New Petersburg, a brother, George residing on a neighboring farm; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Matthews of Davenport, Iowa, and five grand-

# OHIO CONTRIBUTES MUCH TO NEW

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—Ohio can Members of Xenia, lodge No. 52, as her own.

pre-Lenten congregational "get-to- No. 10, Dayton, Wednesday eve- tially is an Ohio product, for every necessary to complete the models. singing. All welcome. gether" of members of Christ Epis- ning. Each person is expected to type of material and accessories Foremost was Ohio's contribution copal Church at the parish house take a boy guest with him. An ad- for the 1932 models are manufac- of steel to the 1932 car. Automodress on the junior work of the tured by industries in the Buckeye bile steel is produced at Youngs-

> the new models on display at the field. Mrs. Winifred Mason and her Ohio workmanship. daughter, Miss Mildred Mason,

ager of the show, said.

Miss Pauline King, 248 Washing-Rev. C. O. Nybladh "spelled 'em spending two weeks in Springfield state to the automotive industry the new models. all down", remaining on the floor as the guest of Miss Mabel Harn- and Ohio manufactures every necessary part for the 1932 model."

#### CHINESE NAMES

Geographical nomenclature en ters largely into the designations of Chinese ciffes and provinces and a little knowledge of the terms employed is helpful in finding on the map some of the more important spots referred to in dispatches dealing with the present disturbed state of affairs in the war-torn repub-Ilc.

The points of the compass Pe-north, Nan-south, Tung

-east. Si-west. Thus Peking (renamed Peiping by the Nationalists in 1928) "northern capital"-"king" meaning capital. The signification of Nanking

"southern capital." The province of Shansi is 'west of the mountains"meaning a "mountain "shan" chain." Shantung-the province and

peninsula-is "east of the moun-"Kow" is "mouth." Thus the WITH PROGAM HERE

city of Hankow is at the mouth of the river Han. The translation of Shanghai

is "city near the sea." A program celebrating the The term "fu" means "a pertwenty-second anniversary of the son in charge of something," or "the seat of a person in charge of something" and is added to the names of provincial capitals -as "Chi-fu." ing program has been planned and

Shanghal originally was a place of small importance, and frequently is spoken of as having been "not even a 'fu' city," when foreigners were given treaty rights in its neighbor-

#### United States from England by William D. Boyce, American pub- BOY SEVERELY HURT WHEN HIT SATURDAY element of Scouting and made plans to introduce Boy

Harold Burba, 9-year-old son of

The following are Greene County Removed to McClellan Hospital executive committees of the Boy in the Nagley ambulance, the youth was found to have suffered a min-District committee-H. E. Eich- or fracture of a small bone of the man, chairman; Fred Lang, vice right leg, abrasions about the face and body. A wheel of the auto was reported to have passed over the boy's abdomen, but physicians who Finance committee-Purl E. Cox, have the lad under observation do chairman; H. M. Owens, Fred not believe he has internal injur-

The boy's father is Xenia agent Dr. Reyburn McClellan, chairman; for the Pennsylvania Railroad, W. Galloway, Peter Shagin Details of the accident were not learned, but it was reported that Court of Honor-Carl Benner, the auto which struck the boy was driven by a woman, resident of Her name was not Springfield. learned and no report of the acci-Camping committee - Glenn dent was made to police.

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#### EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

modestly claim the 1932 automobile the widest variety of parts and ac- ing union meeting Sunday begincessories used in the machines on ning at 3 p. m. Ministers from I. O. O. F. have been invited to From the tire lugs to the dash- display, the efforts of nearly every Sabina and Washington C. H. are Fighty-five persons enjoyed a attend a meeting of Wayne Lodge board, the new automobile essen- one of the state's larger cities were expected. Good preaching and

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

6:30 Allen League C. E. Edith

7:30 Evening worship. Preaching

The "Lend a Hand" circle met

3RD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor. town and other Mahoning valley 9:30 a. m. Sunday School Amer-This is revealed in a survey of cities, Cleveland, Lorain and Mans- ica McClure, Supt. 10:45 a. m. wor-

ship and sermon by Rev. Stewart. Cleveland automobile show here. Cleveland, the center of the Subject "Man's Limitation." 6 p. Every car shows some phase of country's automobile industry un- m. B. Y. P. U. instead of 6:30. til Detroit stole away the honor, which time the new B. Y. P. U. "Few Ohioans really appreciate furnished many of the automotive system will begin. Much prepara-There was an "Old Fashioned motored to Cleveland Friday afterthe was an "Old Fashioned motored to Cleveland Friday afterthe large part their state has parts. Besides the steel produced the has been made to begin the Singing Skule", with fourteen mem- noon, to spent the week end with played in the manufacture of the here, manufacturing concerns pronew auto," Herb Buchanan, man-vided axles, batteries, shock ab- present at this time. B. Y. P. U. sorbers, fenders, springs, paints choir will sing. 7:45 Sermon Sub-"Second only to Michigan, Ohio and an almost infinite number of ject "The Great Invitation." All Miss Pauline Ring, 248 Washing.

In a spelling bee, the pastor, the In a spelling bee, the In a s meet at the church Sat. evening at

Tires on almost every car on ex- 8 o'clock. hibition came from the Akron Sisterhood No. 1. will serve suprubber plants.

at 3rd Baptist Church Saturday From the Timken Roller Bearing evening. Supper served at 5:30 p. Co. at Canton, a majority of the m. models obtained equipment designed to add to the riding comfort of motorists.

Spark plugs and electrical equip-Morning worship, 10:45. Preach ment were obtained from Toledo ing by pastor 12:30. S. S. Archie and Dayton, the Delco company in Newsome Superintendent. World's the latter city manufacturing the temperance lesson "Slavery of Sin complete ignition systems and batteries in several of the new cars. Holland Pres. Lucy Bramlette, Supt Practically every model was fitted program in charge of Miss Rozelwith glass windshields and win- la Ware. dows by Toledo plants.

Dayton also harbors the General by pastor. Should the pastor be Motors research laboratories where unable to be out, the services will many of 1932's radical improvebe in charge of Rev. Allan D Veaux. ments were developed.

Varied accessories of a more or Tuesday afternoon at the home of ess minor nature were made in the president, Mrs. Cora Johnson. Columbus and a dozen or more An interesting session was held. smaller towns and cities through- The ladies are sponsoring a "Go out the state. to Church Day" Sunday, Feb. 14,

Hansberry of Columbus. yourselves.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt., Loyd Clark and R. A. Braxion, assistants. Lesson text, 'The Slavery of Sin.'

A. C. E. League 6:30 p. m. Geo.

league hour. Evening service 7:30. Preaching mon by the pastor. Trustee Board meeting Monday splendid speaker.

the parsonage. Miss Irmah Baptist Church, Clifton, O. preached gation-

sermon. A special program at the ual fire to burn. evening service at which time the other interesting numbers. Morning services 10:45. Theme,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Xenia, Ave" Yellow Springs, O. A. McN. White, Pastor 10:00 Sunday School. Mrs. Joseph

Curl, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. preaching by the pas-Morgan, president. Topic, "How tor. Rev. White being indisposed Peters, Supt. our society meets young people's last Sunday, Rev. H. S. Hill, of needs." A good program at the payne Theol. Seminary, preached at 11:00 a. m.. A soul stirring serfrom the subject "Men and Lord's Supper. Wanted." This young man is a

Sunday evening at 7:30 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Rev. E. S. Scout, pastor of Zion cern to the welfare of the congre-

with a dinner at 1 p. m. Mrs. Johnson had as her guest Mrs. Rev. senior at Payne Theological Semulations of this city, and Mrs. inary, Wilberforce will speak.

Note that the company of the city is a senior at Payne Theological Semulation of this city, and Mrs. inary, Wilberforce will speak. Sunday, February 14 will be vived after listening to the sermon The Stewardess Board will give known as Allen's Day in our Rev. Scout's choir accompanied their monthly social at the church church. Mrs. Rosa Thomas of Wil- him and sang some of their beauti-Sat. evening. Come out and enjoy berforce will preach the Allen day ful songs which started the spirit-

Our revival meeting will begin Wilberforce Young Men's Glee Club the second Sunday night in this will play a leading part with many month. It will be conducted by the Rev. A. A. Hays, pastor of Middlerun Baptist Church, Xenia, O. Come and help us watch for the Lord. The public is cordially invited.

> ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church" Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Bible School Jas. H.

10:35 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U.

7:00 p. m. Covenant Meeting

All members and officers are asked to be present at the morning worship. Matters of grave con-

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### Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind, PHCNE 70.

Mr. Lewis Jones, N. Detroit St.

Miss Doris Flynn, who recently

completed a three year course in

interior decorating at the Maryland

Art Institute, Baltimore, returned

home Friday afternoon. Gradua-

Mrs. William Ambuhl, E. Mar-

ket St, is convalescing from a re-

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

WITH PROGAM HERE

A program celebrating the

twenty-second anniversary of the

ing program has been planned and

trict commissioner; Harold M.

Health and safety committee-

W. Galloway, Peter Shagin

Court of Honor-Carl Benner,

Camping committee - Glenn

Civic service committee-Louis

Reading program - Frank L

ler, chairman; Rollan Kinder, John

Educational publicity-Dr. J. A.

Yoder, chairman; the Rev. A. G.

Rural Scouting-C. R. Titlow,

Owens, treasurer.

John Vanderpool

G. Baldner.

Lebold Carl Mellage.

home.

held January 29.

cent illness.

from an ailment of the heart.

EPISCOPAL FOLKS

HAVE PRE-LENTEN SOCIAL. Friday night.

A cafeteria supper, with members order by Grand Representative State. opened the evening, and all the meeting. guests participated in a grand march led by Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick, the music being played Mrs. Winifred Mason and her Ohio workmanship. daughter, Miss Mildred Mason, by Mr. Richard Ross.

bers of the choir in old time garb friends. presenting melodies of by-gone days, to accompaniment by Mrs. Alice R. Ruthrauff.

as victor when Mrs. A. C. McCor- ess. mick had finished giving out the

A Virginia reel, led by Mrs. Ralph M. Hall and Miss Edna Bloom was continues seriously ill, suffering a delightful feature of the evening. Children had their own special celebration, a Cinderella party" in charge of Mrs. Nybladh and Mrs. Clarence Horen, while the grown-ups were enjoying them-

Miss Sarah Hagar, as president of the Guild, conceived the affair, tion exercises of the school were and was in charge of the arrange-

MRS. TILFORD HOSTESS TO AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, sewed Mrs. John Milburn of Cincinnati for needy people of Xenia, at a Ave., has been confined to her meeting at the home of Mrs. Wil- home by illness for several days. liam H. Tilford, Friday afternoon, twenty-six members being present. The society also discussed plans Mr. and Mrs. Arden L. Sachs

for a social to be held in the are visiting relatives in Baltimore, church parlors Tuesday evening February 16, when Mrs. Reed Mad den will give an illustrated talk of her European trip.

XENIA SCOUTS WILI Coffee and sandwiches were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Tilford, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Earl Short, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. Walter South, Mrs. Harry D. Smith and Mrs. George P. Tiffany,

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS AT SHOEMAKER HOME.

Mrs. Stella Shoemaker opened founding of the Boy Scouts of Amher home on Dayton Ave., to mem- erica will be staged at Central bers of the thimble club of Pride High School gymnasium Monday of Xenia Council, Friday, fourteen evening at 8 o'clock. An entertain women enjoying the afternoon. A business meeting was held and there is no admission charge.

roll call was answered by members with poetic quotations. Games the "good turn" characteristic of were played and in a contest, the Scouting in the form of a pageant, prize was awarded to Mrs. Hughes. "The Romance of Scouting" and The club will meet next Friday eight other events will make up afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray- the program.

mond McCoy, N. West St., when a

Lincoln program will be rendered. United States from England by Ruth Guild of the Presbyterian lisher, February 8, 1909, Mr. Boyce Church will meet Monday evening was so impressed with the "good at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. turn' James D. Adair, N. King St. Elec- other practical principles taught tion of officers will take place at the Scouts in England that he

the meeting.

Mrs. Bayless Thompson, who has The practical application of the Harold Burba, 9-year-old son of Covington for the day.

The regular meeting of Unity Scouts Truth Center will be held Monday night instead of Tuesday in order not to interfere with the evangelistic meetings at the Tabernacle.

Mr. Thomas Goulard of Summit, N. J., spent Saturday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Lang, A. E. Faulkner. Mrs. C. W. Adair, N. Galloway St., stopping off here while returning from a business trip in the west,

Mr. Frank Armstrong of Cedar- chairman; Dr. Leo Anderson, the ville, who has been ill for several Rev. A. G. Lebold, the Rev. H. B. weeks, is improving. He has been McElree Louis Hammerle. suffering from ulcers of the stom-Johnson, chairman; Clarence Bay, ach and undulant fever. A. E. Gower.

The Rev. R. A. Jamieson, pastor Hammerle, chairman; William of the Cedarville United Presbyter-Rickles, D. W. Cherry, W. W.Galloian Church, and Mrs. Jamieson, way. have returned from Frenchburg, Leadership and training-the Rev. Ky., where they went on account W. H. Tilford, chairman; O. K. of the condition of their son-in-law, Probasco Grover Hardin, C. T. the Rev. Albert S. Work, who un- Swartz. derwent an operation for appendicitis. The Rev. Mr. Jamieson took Curry, chairman; the Rev. W. W. charge of the Rev. Mr. Work's Foust Bible classes in the Frenchburg Troop organization-C. P. Yow-

### XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, **FUNERAL NOTICES**

MILLARD GARMAN

Millard Garman, 76, former resident of Greene County died at 9 o'clock Friday night at his home in Highland County, between Hillsboro and Greenfield, relatives have been notified. He was in failing health five years, but death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage suffered three weeks ago.

Mr. Garman was a native of Highland County but moved to a farm in the Zoar neighborhook, six miles south of Xenia, following his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Barnes, a Greene County woman, fifty-one years ago last November. They continued to live in Greene County until twenty-six years ago when they removed to the Highland County farm.

Mr. Garman was active in the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church at New Petersburg, where his funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenfield cemetery.

Surviving him with his widow are two daughters; Mrs. Leighton Park, who resides on the home farm and Mrs. D. M. Frye of New Petersburg, a brother, George residing on a neighboring farm; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Matthews of Davenport, Iowa, and five grandchildren.

### OHIO CONTRIBUTES MUCH TO NEW CARS SURVEY AT EXHIBIT SHOWS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—Ohio can Although Cleveland furnished modestly claim the 1932 automobile the widest variety of parts and ac- ing union meeting Sunday begin-

Members of Xenia, lodge No. 52, as her own. I. O. O. F. have been invited to From the tire lugs to the dash- display, the efforts of nearly every Sabina and Washington C. H. are Eighty-five persons enjoyed a attend a meeting of Wayne Lodge board, the new automobile essen- one of the state's larger cities were expected. Good preaching and pre-Lenten congregational "get-to- No. 10, Dayton, Wednesday eve- tially is an Ohio product, for every necessary to complete the models. singing. All welcome gether" of members of Christ Epis- ning. Each person is expected to type of material and accessories Foremost was Ohio's contribution copal Church at the parish house take a boy guest with him. An ad- for the 1932 models are manufac- of steel to the 1932 car. Automodress on the junior work of the tured by industries in the Buckeye bile steel is produced at Youngs-

of St. Agnes' Guild in charge, George M. Nefens, will feature the This is revealed in a survey of cities, Cleveland, Lorain and Mans- ica McClure, Supt. 10:45 a. m. worthe new models on display at the field. Cleveland automobile show here. Cleveland, the center of the Subject "Man's Limitation" 6 p. Every car shows some phase of country's automobile industry un- m. B. Y. P. U. instead of 6:30. At til Detroit stole away the honor. which time the new B. Y. P. U.

There was an "Old Fashioned Singing Skule", with fourteen memnoon, to spent the week end with played in the manufacture of the here, manufacturing concerns pronew system. Many visitors will be here, manufacturing concerns pronew system. Many visitors will be here, manufacturing concerns pronew auto," Herb Buchanan, man- vided axles, batteries, shock ab. Present at this time B. Y. P. U. sorbers, fenders, springs, paints choir will sing. 7:45 Sermon Subager of the show, said.

Rev. C. O. Nybladh "spelled 'em spending two weeks in Springfield state to the automotive industry the new models. all down", remaining on the floor as the guest of Miss Mabel Harn- and Ohio manufactures every necessary part for the 1932 model."

#### CHINESE NAMES

Geographical nomenclature enters largely into the designations of Chinese cittes and provinces and a little knowledge of the terms employed is helpful in finding on the map some of the more important spots referred to in dispatches dealing with the present disturbed state of affairs in the war-torn repub-

The points of the compass

Pe-north. Nan-south. Tung -cast. Si-west.

Thus Peking (renamed Peiping by the Nationalists in 1928) means "northern capital"-"king" meaning capital. The signification of Nanking is "southern capital."

of the mountains"-"shan" meaning a "mountain chain." Shantung-the province and

city of Hankow is at the mouth

of the river Han. is "city near the sea."

son in charge of something," or "the seat of a person in charge of something" and is added to the names of provincial capitals -as "Chi-fu."

place of small importance, and frequently is spoken of as havng been "not even a 'fu' city," when foreigners were given treaty rights in its neighbor-

### William D. Boyce, American pub-WHEN HIT SATURDAY made plans to introduce Boy

been spending a week in Covington, oath and laws in the inner life of Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Burba, 628 Ky., the guest of relatives, will re- the boy has been an incentive for S. Detroit St., was painfully but turn home Saturday, accompaning a number of men in Greene County not seriously injured when struck her mother, Mrs. J. A. North, and to lend their aid in promoting the by an auto at High and Chestnut Thompson, who motored to Boy Scout movement in this coun- Sts., at 10 o'clock Saturday morn-

> executive committees of the Boy in the Nagley ambulance, the youth was found to have suffered a min-District committee-H. E. Eich- or fracture of a small bone of the man, chairman; Fred Lang, vice right leg, abrasions about the face chairman; Glenn Johnson dis- and body, A wheel of the auto was reported to have passed over the boy's abdomen, but physicians who Finance committee-Purl E. Cox, have the lad under observation do chairman; H. M. Owens, Fred not believe he has internal injur-

> Dr. Reyburn McClellan, chairman; for the Pennsylvania Railroad, the auto which struck the boy was driven by a woman, resident of Springfield. Her name was not

> > dent was made to police.

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models obtained equipment de-

signed to add to the riding com-

complete ignition systems and bat-

with glass windshields and win- la Ware.

rubber plants.

fort of motorists.

dows by Toledo plants.

ents were developed.

out the state.

hibition came from the Akron Sisterhood No. 1. will serve sup-

From the Timken Roller Bearing evening. Supper served at 5:30 p.

Spark plugs and electrical equip-Morning worship, 10:45. Preach

ment were obtained from Toledo ing by pastor 12:30, S. S. Archie

and Dayton, the Delco company in Newsome Superintendent. World's

teries in several of the new cars. Holland Pres. Lucy Bramlette, Supt

Practically every model was fitted program in charge of Miss Rozel-

Dayton also harbors the General by pastor. Should the pastor be

Motors research laboratories where unable to be out, the services will

Varied accessories of a more or Tuesday afternoon at the home of

ess minor nature were made in the president, Mrs. Cora Johnson.

Columbus and a dozen or more An interesting session was held. smaller towns and cities through. The ladies are sponsoring a "Go

many of 1932's radical improve- be in charge of Rev. Allan D Veaux

the latter city manufacturing the temperance lesson "Slavery of Sin-

Correspondent

First Penticostal Church is hav-

3RD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor.

ship and sermon by Rev. Stewart.

meet at the church Sat. evening at

at 3rd Baptist Church Saturday

6:30 Allen League, C. E. Edith

:30 Evening worship. Preaching

The "Lend a Hand" circle met

9:30 a. m. Sunday School Amer-

cessories used in the machines on ning at 3 p. m. Ministers from

town and other Mahoning valley

"Few Ohioans really appreciate furnished many of the automotive system will begin. Much prepara-

lays, to accompaniment by Mrs.

Miss Pauline King, 248 WashingMiss Pauline King, 248 Washing

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The translation of Shanghai

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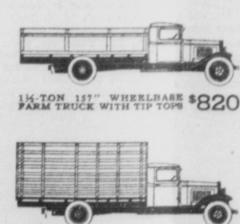
Shanghai originally was a

# Scouting in America on his arrival

The following are Greene County Removed to McClellan Hospital

The boy's father is Xenia agent Details of the accident were not learned, but it was reported that learned and no report of the acci-

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with a dinner at 1 p. m. Mrs. John- Moore, New York City, who is a another Gospel sermon from the son had as her guest Mrs. Rev. senior at Payne Theological Sem- subject, "The Way to Heaven." Purdue of this city, and Mrs. inary, Wilberforce will speak.

sermon. A special program at the ual fire to burn. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

other interesting numbers.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Xenia, Ave" Yellow Springs, O. A. McN. White, Pastor 10:00 Sunday School, Mrs. Joseph Curl, superintendent.

A. C. E. League 6:30 p. m. Geo. Morgan, president. Topic, "How tor. Rev. White being indisposed Peters, Supt. cur society meets young people's last Sunday, Rev. H. S. Hill, of A good program at the payne Theol Seminary, preached at 11:00 a. m.. A soul stirring ser-Evening service 7:30. Preaching mon from the subject "Men and Lord's Supper. Wanted." This young man is a Trustee Board meeting Monday splendid speaker.

Sunday evening at 7:30 p. the parsonage. Miss Irmah Baptist Church, Clifton, O. preached gation-

Everybody went away feeling re-Sunday, February 14 will be vived after listening to the sermon The Stewardess Board will give known as Allen's Day in our Rev. Scout's choir accompanied their monthly social at the church church. Mrs. Rosa Thomas of Wil- him and sang some of their beauti-Sat. evening. Come out and enjoy berforce will preach the Allen day ful songs which started the spiritevening service at which time the Our revival meeting will begin

Wilberforce Young Men's Glee Club the second Sunday night in this will play a leading part with many month. It will be conducted by the Rev. A. A. Hays, pastor of Middle-run Baptist Church, Xenia, O. Come and help us watch for the Lord.

> ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church" Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Bible School. Jas. H.

The public is cordially invited.

10:35 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U 7:00 p. m. Covenant Meeting

All members and officers are asked to be present at the morn-

m. ing worship. Matters of grave con-Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Rev. E. S. Scout, pastor of Zion cern to the welfare of the congre-

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ers, Supt., Loyd Clark and R. A.

Braxion, assistants. Lesson text,.

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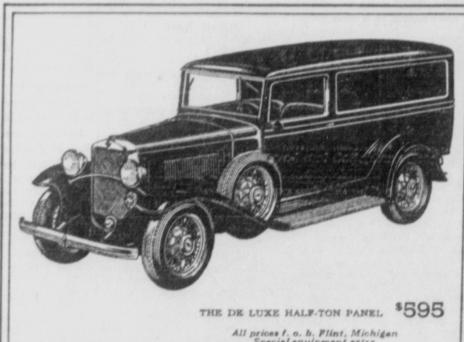
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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thou hast done foolishly in lifting up thyself, or if thou hast thought evil, lay thine hand upon thy mouth.-Proverbs,

#### **NEW AIRBOAT**

Holland makes public a description of its projected airboat, and a new year in aviation takes off with added impetus. The world reads ence? of a multimotored fabrication of shining metal-half ship, half birdwhose proportions are measured in deadweight tons-passenger accom- her contribution appeared in my modations counted in hundreds, with ten power units aggregating cause I think you may be able to 16,000 horsepower to keep her aloft at a driving speed of 140 miles an | read between the lines and see hour. All this is what Holland's sky giant may encompass within the which goes on along Broadway in lepth of its wingspread.

Meanwhile as Dutch mechanics talk in terms of a super sea eagle, York. I have cut, but I haven't beside which the DO-X would be an aviation fledgling-of an airship designed to challenge the superiority of dirigibles—the Netherlands looks out beyond the boundaries of the shipyards and the drafting board to the development of a new link with its Far East possessions. A Oh, I know that chorus girls are shorter and quicker route between the sea dikes of the mother land and its colonial commerce is what Holland foresees today. Southeast over is different. There is something Europe, the North Sea Kingdom hopes to blaze a sky trail hitherto beyond the schemes of men.

In its projected airboat, the Netherlands lays down a bold challenge. regular patrons, and no gossip writ-As a venture in commercial progress it approaches in prospects the er could collect the data that i developments that sprang up in the tracks of Van Noort and Rogge- mouths, working simultaneously veen, Tasman and Jacques le Maire, Henry Hudson and other early and strenuously in the dressing voyagers for the Dutch. And from the standpoint of aeronautical pro- not confined to the dressing room gress, Holland proposes an undertaking which, if successful, will set a new standard for aviation far beyond the scope of flying facilities of floor show today.

#### HARDLY TIMELY

The most malignantly disposed militarist could not have picked a under the table in enthusiasm, or wrestling with the problem of sur- prices that Brazil refused to meet. land, Virginia. This, however, is not less auspicious moment for a disarmament conference than that at which the gathering at Geneva convenes.

With war in all but name going on in China since September, with the Covenant of the League of Nations vainly appealed to by one party one feel like working hard. I asked trying one scheme after another to policies a few months ago when the Reformed Church in America, was up on the sort of spirit your boy to it and brazenly flouted by another party to it, with the Kellogg pact ignored and the Nine-Power Treaty ripped up the back, anyone but a confirmed and determined optimist will hardly look for any substantial measure of success at this Conference.

The great obstacle to the reduction of armaments is not the failure of Nations to realize their cost, actual and potential. The fundamental reason why Nations are afraid to disarm is that they cannot feel safe while their neighbors cannot be trusted to keep their word; and the sanctity of treaties has received a rude jolt in the last five months.

As Japan marches ruthlessly to its destiny in Asia, as four Nations rush ships and men to protect their nationals in China, as the issue of another world war hangs trembling in the delicate balance of diplomacy, what wonder that Mars looks down from Olympus upon Geneva, with a grim and knowing smile?

#### DOING BUSINESS

The Census Bureau in Washington has discovered that retail dealers in cities of 10,000 or less people and rural areas do an annual business of approximately \$15,500,000,000. This represents 30 per cent of the retail business of the country.

Automotive transportation has done much to link up the countryside and smaller urban centers with nearby metropolitan centers; but it has by no means put the small city, town and village out of business or off the map. As a matter of fact it has in many cases made their position more secure. At least 52 per cent of the population of this tion and fact can be obtained by country is in centers of 10,000 or less or on the farms. Which is an excellent thing.

With all its power and prestige derived from concentrated wealth stamped envelope. No answers will and man power, a great modern city is not the domicile of the most contented life. The small town provides far greater opportunity for men mated value of old coins be given to be real and friendships to be true. That's what counts in a Nation's

#### Insisting On Payments

By DR. OTTO C. KIEP

German Ambassador pudiating her contractural obliga- for political purposes. tions. If that were so, the German done by way of readjustment. In anticipation of such conference the statement in advance of the attitions it would submit to the confertions would submit to the confer-•nce when assembled.

It was not the intention that this ntormation should be made public

By insisting on further payments, peace treaty.

more serious aspect, which should foreign business.

be of particular interest to bank ers all over the world. It is the As regards the German attitude question of maintaining the printoward the present crisis in debts ciples of our so-called capitalistic and reparations, let me first em- system or permitting this system to phasize that Germany is not re- become the prey of arbitrary action

After the conclusion of the World government would not call for a war, responsible thinking all over conference of the parties to the the world realized the danger and contract to decide what should be folly of confiscating private property of the enemy for political pur-German government gave to the their governments to re-establish other parties, as is customary in faith and confidence in internathe so-called diplomatic prepar- tional business relations by liquiation on international meetings, a dating the war measures and assuring to private assets in foreign countries the safety and sanctity essential for the upkeep of inter-

national credit.

The United States even went a and thereby subjected to an inter- step further and established a valu- Negritans. mational public discussion; but able precedent in history by not when it had leaked out from other only renouncing government reparis used as a symbol of constancy weak son and brother. The wife They killed each other with sick the lines of progressive-ism, but sources, the German chancellor did ations but returning the German and fidelity. not think it right or even possible private property seized in the war, 3. The Fellahs or Fellahin are daughter kill the wife's lover. The last they learned that the blows cases he unhesitatingly takes his tractive manner of walking. to dany facts which as such were as Germany had done to the na- the people of Egypt who live in wife kills herself. The son kills they had struck at others had own route being tied fast to no tionals of all countries under the villages and cultivate the soil, the himself. The daughter, defeated turned inward and inflicted mortal rules or creed whatever. When himself. The daughter, defeated turned inward and inflicted mortal rules or creed whatever.

Germany's political creditors would If we now, fifteen years after the be doing everything conceivable to war, make private property again defeat their own purpose; while by suffer loss in order to satisfy the may be obtained by sending 10 cents promising such political payments demands of governments for pay- in coin and a large stamped selfthe German government would be ment of further war indemnities, addressed envelope for each to Cendoing just that which sound and we are reverting to the most dan- tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 hontest principles prohibit, namely, gerous practices of warfare and can Washington D C.: "Who's Who In and confidence necessary for a re- "Swimming" Charles P. Stewart's two healthy ones seem pale and you whisper to yourself :"How good and does not even recognize as "making commitments which it never hope to establish the peace Hollywood,"

### NEW

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"Why don't you write a piece about the place here? Why don't you review the addience in your own way—an opening night audi-

"All right,' she said, "I will." And she did. The other morning mail. I am printing most of it-besomething of that fantastic life the night places. You may get an angle, a slant, a feel about New changed a word

By DELPHINE DORAY

(Of the Ballyhoo Restaurant Show) We were thrilled to death as we dashed out for the first number. individuals, but in a night club it surprising happening every minute

The girls who have been doing that sort of work on Broadway for several seasons know most of the alone! I have decided ventriloguism must have been born during a

I soon learned the silent language of the show-girl. If Mabel's left tra heart-beat per minute (yes, you can count them in these costumes!) that Al Capone has walked in the plus coffee.

Peppy, Oh, So Peppy chap, wandering around the wall tables, was. "One of the owners!" And the dance proceeded.

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NATIONAL FARM OUTLOOK By ARTHUR H, JENKINS Editor, The Farm Journal Written for Central Press

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As prudent sailors have to do; Perhaps a slice of wedding-cake, Perhaps a toy or two.

All night across the dark we steer: But when the day returns at last. Safe in my room, beside the pier. I find my vessel fast.

Liza who the very good-looking keep coffee on a profitable basis. South Americans traded a million the first Christian girls' school in friend shows rather than on the or so bags of coffee for Federal

Not only that, but other coun-

Brazil's ancient coffee monopoly

We have no crop exactly like this Farm Board surplus wheat. But in the United States. Perhaps cot- they are doing more than that. We were half through the first ton comes as close to it as any Taking the bull by the horns, the commodity. But it is very instruc- Coffee Council is systematically detive to observe what Brazil has stroying surplus coffee of the lower Wallace had not given up her diet done, why its various schemes have grades. Some is burnt, some is that evening and joined him for an broken down, and what that na-dumped at sea, whichever is cheapest. More than 3,000,000 bags have

Better still, they are working on ernment warehouses, and borrow- a process by which low-grade coffee At other tables were Jack Oster- ing money to carry it until markets may be made to produce illuminatcooking. If this can be done on a to the top of the spire. profitable or break-even basis, the problem is solved.

Above all-and this is the lesson in 80 A. D. for some of our amateur farm eco-She girds me in my sailor's coat nomists here at home—Brazil has learned from bitter experience that York City has an estimated weight surpluses can't be "stabilized." If of 206,000,000 pounces. a crop is profitable enough, more Good night to all my friends on and more of it will be produced, the price is too high, competitors will get your market. If there is a surplus, there is no better way to handle it than to burn it and charge the loss back to the grow-

Of course we cannot and will not adopt this drastic remedy in handling our own surplus crops. Imagine the howl that would go up if we had a nice big bonfire and burned ten million bales of Robert Louis Stevenson (1859-1894) cotton and two hundred million

### ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

"Mourning Becomes Electra" Terrible Things Happen It Is Good to be Normal

that long unhappy play that Eu- healthy. They are poor, tortured his "Mourning Becomes Electra." It's a sick play. Either O'Neill is pitiable than their deaths. They sick or the people in his play are kill themselves, really, long before served." Not "He was only one among many so was not observed." sick. . . At first, while you're reading it, you say to yourself, "The sees life darkly, crookedly, disgust-On this date, in 1773, William ingly. Why am I bothering with

O'Neill himself is a healthy man, tween the lines, he had to like a doctor, who studies disease many men. He said: Persons born on this day begin because he dreams of a world in to build without being able to fin- which all men and women will be meant murdering the same man creed, which can be committed to healthy and happy.

> Terrible things happen in this self." play. There's a wife in it who hates That's what the people in this end of the play to a living death selves.

'normal," a brother and a sister from your chair and open a winthe play so completely that these the windows of ordinary homes and regularity. He is a one-man group And their lives, too, are broken by healthy!"

contact with the disease of others.

The tragedy is that these other people don't LIVE. They can't un-Have you seen, or have you read, derstand life. They can't be health, and their lives are far more

the scene of their pathetic action. The son of the family fought in volunteered for action as a scout ply makes them furious. After a while, you reflect that and in the thick mist that lay be-

> over and over, and that in the end I would discover the man was my-

her husband. There's a daughter play did to themselves. They lived who hates her mother. There's a in a mist of hate and bitterness, mental processes lead him along that can only be designated as develop a charmingly graceful gall kills her husband. The son and thoughts and sordid actions and at not always. In these exceptional ly are inclined to adopt this unat-

improved and the surplus could be bushels of wheat. And yet it is a worked off. That failed, because the good bet that farmers and the ence how little formal education a ried And as to the boy, if he is coffee planters went joyfully ahead, whole nation would be better off person has. He always can get so fickle, and easily influenced let put in more trees, harvested all the if we did exactly that, coffee they could, and dumped it on

**FACTOGRAPHS** 

Indeed, the history of coffee was slipping away from her, and part of North Carolina.

Ferris Seminary, Yokohama, be-! We had a glimpse of Brazil's new gun in 1870 by the Mission of the

Scientists says there are at least JUST A TROUBLED BRUNETTE: 10,000 earthquakes a year, or one This answers your problem, does it mous hats on, we made the number

The highest building outside the continue the association. United States is the cathedral at ing gas, to be used for lighting and Ulm in Germany, which is 29 feet most of himself, better give him and George Jessel. All of the girls

The Woolworth building in New

Allegheny mountains.

### Who's Who In Washington

James Couzens

Senator James Couzens of Michigan undoubtedly provokes more that time you would probably have press through a loose wringer, then violent language among congress- more sense than to go on with it. roll in large bath towels or old ional progressives than any other individual in public life.

Ultra-conservatives, like Secre- can't be near any male person padded to fit the shoulders and, tary Mellon, Senators Watson and without flirting with him. They while it is still wet, pull it care-Smoot and Representative Will Wood of Indiana do not make the progressives rave. They accept these folk as they find them-refer to them in a matter of fact gene O'Neill has written? I mean beings who mistake disease for way as "reactionaries" and take it for granted that they will act ac-

But they rate Senator Couzens as a progressive. When, without musical shows in New York whose of walking also tends to develop a they are violently removed from rhyme or reason, he suddenly fails ness and their extreme graceful- important, it can actually prove to take the progressive side of ness. In his casting office, this gen- harmful to the foot health by some issue that they are deeply in- tleman has a brass rail that is weakening the arches, and can the Civil war and when he came terested in-maybe, indeed, takes raised a few inches above the floor. cause an unpretty thickening of the home he told of a day when he had exactly the opposite side-it sim- And every showgirl he engages ankles. Of course the explanation is that

progressive-ism, as the progressives construe it, is a very definite sort "I had a queer feeling that war of political philosophy. It's a ing grace in her walk. memory and recited.

the other way.

and despairing, crawls away at the wounds. They had killed them- this occurs the progressives are in- woman must keep her feet parallel deed excellent for bringing out the capable of comprehending it, be- when walking. Her body posture highlights in brown hair. It tends cause they insist an classifying should, of course, be perfect. And to soften the hair, and invigorates Only two people in the play are you turn the last page and you rise themselves independent. Senator Couzens, is as independ- knees just barely brush each other who loved the other brother and dow that looks out on clear stars ent of progressive-ism as they are with each step.

sister. But the sick people dominate and friendly lights that shine from of the "old guard" or major party.

The old dance

But this problem has a much turn of prosperity in domestic and treatise on "Our Government," and simple and shallow by comparison. it is to be normal, how sweet to be binding any precedent that that their toes outward. But, thank powdering. This forms an excellent that their toes outward. But, thank powdering the binding any precedent that that their toes outward their toes outward. But, their toes outward th

### Finding Stuttering Causes

a consequence? tions which stuttering brings up. "I would like to know a cure for handed person out of a naturally stuttering," says a letter in my left-handed person our letter box. "The little boy that I One study of 26 am referring to is three years of showed that 62 per cent were origam referring was began stuttering inally left-handed and were rehere of late, but seems to be doing it more often than when he began. Could it be possible that it comes from a nervous condition? I have inally left-handed. noticed red blotches appear on his neck and that he seems to have spoke perfectly normally until he

he is in the presence of strangers." Of course stuttering is a nervous the word "nervous" carry a large second grade, where he was alload. The condition is one of ex- lowed to write with his left hand, treme complexity and differs much from one stutterer to another.

The most complete account of the subject is found in a recent Appleton). The author's preliminary studies in the physiology of with diabetes?" speech are founded to some extent

thinks of what he is going to say, gain weight indefinitely, as the right time, holds the dia- height. phragm and abdominal muscles tense, and in emphasizing the emotional content of the speech Dr. Clendening can now be obturns the eyes this way or that tained by sending 10 cents in coin, and contorts the muscles of the for each, and a self-addressed, face, throws the head about and stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan (some of us more than others) Clendening, in care of this paper move the hands and arms.

as a unit. We do not stop to think The pamphlets are: "Indigestion which comes first any more than and Constipation," "Reducing and a thousand legged bug stops to Gaining." "Infant Feeding." think which leg goes forward next. structions for the Treatment of The trouble with the stutterer Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and seems to be that he gets some of "The Care of the Hair and Skin.

Are you naturally left-handed, these functions separated instead and were you trained to use your of performing them as a unit, and right hand, and do you stutter as some of them get ahead of their

That is one of the many queslons which stuttering below quesof stuttering is making a right-

> One study of 200 stutterers quired to shift to the right hand. In another group studied at another place 43 per cent were orig-

A little boy who was left-handed more difficulty in his speech when was six years old, entered school and was taught to write with his right hand. He began to stutter affliction, although that is making and did so until he entered the when his stuttering stopped

QUESTIONS FROM READERS A. S. H.: "Will the treatment of book called "Speech Pathology," by underweight with insulin, which Dr. L. E. Travis. (Published by you mentioned a few days ago, also increase the weight of a patient

Answer: Diabetics using insulin upon the concept of the Gestalt usually increase in weight, or at Speech is a very complicated have lost. It is not advisable for function. In performing it one a diabetic patient to attempt to remembers the words needed, makes their difficulties greater. It moves the muscles of the larynx a is probably better for a diabetic certain way, also the muscles of patient to keep five or ten pounds the lips and tongue, breathes at under normal weight for his

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### It's Spirit That Counts

In these days of night schools attracts them. Don't let the girl and colleges it makes slight differ- in your case see that you are wor-

he gets the training which encourse. Be nice to him. ables him to take a high priced position or remains a day laborer. he is ambitious and a hard hear further from the boy. worker, he may guit school in the grammar grades and still gain a

line education. So you girls who hesitate to when he was forced to quit school. Many a college graduate is put to Iceland has neither prisons nor shame by a so-called "self-made" man who has taken care of his crotch and sewed up where a

own education

would not be satisfied with him The Roman Coliseum was built for a husband, and you would find, ing. as the years went on, that you

FAITHFULLY YOURS: I see no doesn't go to feminine guests. reason why you need to discontin-Danville, Ky., was the first seat young man if you care to retain wee room five flights up. It's a just as long as it can be sold. If of civil government west of the his friendship. If he asks you to great life—this night clubbing. become something more than a friend you can gently tell him that you don't care for him in that

> eight and 12 years old. I think be of exactly the same temperayou had better reconsider the mat- ture. ter and decide to wait at least a

long, as the latest comer always have written down,

him go. He isn't worth worrying It depends entirely on the spirit about. At the same time, don't of the person in question whether just hand him over to her, of

UNDECIDED: Wait until you

Quick Change

our grand, great big wardrobe lady marry a certain young man, check giving us the dickens for getting button off that. There was a pani grade in which he happened to be when it was discovered that the breeches for Marge's parade costume had been snapped in the

After doing a back-bend to out of the door with those enornot? If your boy friend is an bit- in time. At that point the show lous bound to get on, in spite of seemed to be centered around a his handicap, don't be afraid to table of new arrivals in the middle of the dining room. I couldn't help If he is not anxious to make the but recognize—Yes!—Eddie Canton dear, as I am afraid you seemed to have a secret ven for them, for the smiles were flourish-

I forgot to mention Jean Hargrew less and less companionable. lowe, Billie Dove and Ethel Mermen-but the interest of the girls After all the excitement I nied ue your correspondence with this me home, which, this season is a

FACTS AND FANCIES

Tubbing the Bathrobe Woolen bathrobes should be measured accurately before they are R. M. C.: I don't see how you, a washed. A tub large enough to boy of 23, can think you would contain plenty of rich, lukewarm be happy married to a woman nine suds will simplify the task. All years older and with two children washing and rinsing waters should

Put through two or more lathers couple of years. At the end of of fresh soapsuds, rinse thoroughly sheets to take out the excess A. B. T.: There always are and moisture. Hang the bathrobe on always will be girls who simply a clothes hanger that has been are never true to one person very fully to fit the measurements you

### Ability To Walk Brass Rail

There's a famous producer of since these days. For this manner must learn to walk it as a means of teaching her to keep her feet due to this faulty way of walking. close together, a means of develop-

It is the contention of this well- pear graceful. Don't toe out or in. known producer that nothing Keep your feet parallel at all times. Senator Couzens' system is to makes a woman appear so awkward If you draw a straight line on the make up his mind as he goes along as walking with her heels spread. floor and practice walking it, or sometimes one way; sometimes And he's right. The woman who practice walking a rail or crack walks with her legs spread apart | every day, you'll soon learn to use It happens that, generally, his will acquire a manner of walking your feet properly, and will in time "waddling." Fat women particular-

they understand as any showgirls are noted for their loveli- waddling gait. And what's more

Many cases of broken arches are Learn to walk with your legs close together, if you desire to ap-

Vinegar Rinse Betsy: The vinegar rinse is in-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Powder Base Bee: If your skin is dry, apply your make-up after you have cold-The old dancing teachers always creamed your face. If your skin is

used to teach their pupils to point oily, use a mild astringent before

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thou hast done foolishly in lifting up thyself, or if thou hast thought evil, lay thine hand upon thy mouth.-Proverbs,

#### NEW AIRBOAT

Holland makes public a description of its projected airboat, and a new year in aviation takes off with added impetus. The world reads ence of a multimotored fabrication of shining metal-half ship, half birdwhose proportions are measured in deadweight tons-passenger accom- her contribution appeared in my modations counted in hundreds, with ten power units aggregating cause I think you may be able to 16,000 horsepower to keep her aloft at a driving speed of 140 miles an | read between the lines and see hour. All this is what Holland's sky giant may encompass within the which goes on along Broadway in lepth of its wingspread.

Meanwhile as Dutch mechanics talk in terms of a super sea eagle, York. I have cut, but I haven't beside which the DO-X would be an aviation fledgling-of an airship designed to challenge the superiority of dirigibles—the Netherlands looks out beyond the boundaries of the shipyards and the drafting board to the development of a new link with its Far East possessions. A Oh, I know that chorus girls are shorter and quicker route between the sea dikes of the mother land and its colonial commerce is what Holland foresees today. Southeast over is different. There is something Europe, the North Sea Kingdom hopes to blaze a sky trail hitherto beyond the schemes of men.

In its projected airboat, the Netherlands lays down a bold challenge. regular patrons, and no gossip writ-As a venture in commercial progress it approaches in prospects the er could collect the data that is developments that sprang up in the tracks of Van Noort and Rogge- mouths, working simultaneously veen, Tasman and Jacques le Maire, Henry Hudson and other early and strenuously in the dressing voyagers for the Dutch. And from the standpoint of aeronautical pro- not confined to the dressing room gress, Holland proposes an undertaking which, if successful, will set a alone! I have decided ventriloquism must have been born during a new standard for aviation far beyond the scope of flying facilities of floor show.

#### HARDLY TIMELY

The most malignantly disposed militarist could not have picked a under the table in enthusiasm, or wrestling with the problem of sur- prices that Brazil refused to meet. land, Virginia. This, however, is not If he is ambitious and a hard hear further from the boy. less auspicious moment for a disarmament conference than that at which the gathering at Geneva convenes.

With war in all but name going on in China since September, with the Covenant of the League of Nations vainly appealed to by one party one feel like working hard. I asked trying one scheme after another to policies a few months ago when the Reformed Church in America, was up on the sort of spirit your boy lipstick on this, or or popping a to it and brazenly flouted by another party to it, with the Kellogg pact ignored and the Nine-Power Treaty ripped up the back, anyone but a confirmed and determined optimist will hardly look for any substantial measure of success at this Conference.

The great obstacle to the reduction of armaments is not the failure of Nations to realize their cost, actual and potential. The fundamental reason why Nations are afraid to disarm is that they cannot feel safe early dinner before the show, I tion is trying to do now. while their neighbors cannot be trusted to keep their word; and the sanctity of treaties has received a rude jolt in the last five months.

As Japan marches ruthlessly to its destiny in Asia, as four Nations rush ships and men to protect their nationals in China, as the issue of man. Abe Lyman and Gene Malin another world war hangs trembling in the delicate balance of diplomacy, what wonder that Mars looks down from Olympus upon Geneva, with the whitening bottles. It seemed a grim and knowing smile?

#### DOING BUSINESS

The Census Bureau in Washington has discovered that retail dealers in cities of 10,000 or less people and rural areas do an annual business of approximately \$15,500,000,000. This represents 30 per cent of the retail business of the country.

Automotive transportation has done much to link up the countryside and smaller urban centers with nearby metropolitan centers; but it has by no means put the small city, town and village out of business or off the map. As a matter of fact it has in many cases made their position more secure. At least 52 per cent of the population of this tion and fact can be obtained by country is in centers of 10,000 or less or on the farms. Which is an ex-

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#### Insisting On Payments

By DR, OTTO C. KIEP German Ambassador

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put in more trees, harvested all the if we did exactly that. Long before the rubber-tree plan- coffee they could, and dumped it on

Brazil's ancient coffee monopoly Indeed, the history of coffee was slipping away from her, and part of North Carolina.

or so bags of coffee for Federal We have no crop exactly like this Farm Board surplus wheat. But Japan. in the United States. Perhaps cot- they are doing more than that. We were half through the first ton comes as close to it as any Taking the bull by the horns, the struggle when Ada spied Earl Car- commodity. But it is very instruc- Coffee Council is systematically de- policemen. roll sitting at the ringside. If Beryl tive to observe what Brazil has stroying surplus coffee of the lower Wallace had not given up her diet done, why its various schemes have grades. Some is burnt, some is that evening and joined him for an broken down, and what that na- dumped at sea, whichever is cheap- 10,000 earthquakes a year, or one est. More than 3,000,000 bags have

he. He looks unnatural without his coffee in Brazil, storing it in gov- Better still, they are working on ernment warehouses, and borrow- a process by which low-grade coffee The highest building outside the continue the association. At other tables were Jack Oster- ing money to carry it until markets may be made to produce illuminat- United States is the cathedral at cooking. If this can be done on a to the top of the spire. profitable or break-even basis, the problem is solved.

Above all-and this is the lesson in 80 A. D. for some of our amateur farm eco-She girds me in my sailor's coat nomists here at home—Brazil has learned from bitter experience that York City has an estimated weight surpluses can't be "stabilized." If of 206,000,000 pouncs. a crop is profitable enough, more Good night to all my friends on and more of it will be produced, the price is too high, competitors Allegheny mountains. will get your market. If there is a surplus, there is no better way to handle it than to burn it and charge the loss back to the grow-

Of course we cannot and will not adopt this drastic remedy in handling our own surplus crops. Imagine the howl that would go up if we had a nice big bonfire and burned ten million bales of Robert Louis Stevenson (1859-1894) cotton and two hundred million

### ALL of US BY MARSHALL

"Mourning Becomes Electra" Terrible Things Happen It Is Good to be Normal

his "Mourning Becomes Electra." health, and their lives are far more sick or the people in his play are kill themselves, really, long before served." Not "He was only one among many so was not observed." sick. . . At first, while you're read-ing it, you say to yourself, "The the scene of their pathetic action. sees life darkly, crookedly, disgust-

healthy and happy.

Terrible things happen in this self."

And their lives, too, are broken by healthy!"

contact with the disease of the others.

people don't LIVE. They can't un-Have you seen, or have you read, derstand life. They can't be It's a sick play. Either O'Neill is pitiable than their deaths. They

The son of the family fought in

over and over, and that in the end memory and recited.

and play. There's a wife in it who hates That's what the people in this the other way. and thereby subjected to an intertourier and established a valutourier and established a v sources, the German chancellor did ations but returning the German and fidelity.

In these exceptional last the lines of private property sized in the war, and fidelity.

In these exceptional last the last they learned that the blows cases he unhesitatingly takes his tractive manner of walking. to dony facts which as such were as Germany had done to the nather that the people of Egypt who live in wife kills herself. The son kills they had struck at others had own route, being tied fast to no tionals of all countries under the villages and cultivate the soil, the himself. The daughter, defeated turned inward and inflicted mortal rules or creed whatever. When her feet parallel to the people of Egypt who live in the soil, the himself. The daughter, defeated turned inward and inflicted mortal rules or creed whatever. When her feet parallel to the people of Egypt who live in the soil, the himself. The daughter, defeated turned inward and inflicted mortal rules or creed whatever. and despairing, crawls away at the end of the play to a living death selves.

They had killed themthis occurs the progressives are incapable of comprehending it, bewhen walking. Her body posture highlights in brown hair. It tends

> Only two people in the play are you turn the last page and you rise 'normal," a brother and a sister from your chair and open a winwho loved the other brother and dow that looks out on clear stars ent of progressive-ism as they are with each step. sister. But the sick people dominate and friendly lights that shine from of the "old guard" or major party the play so completely that these the windows of ordinary homes and regularity. He is a one-man group

improved and the surplus could be bushels of wheat. And yet it is a worked off. That failed, because the good bet that farmers and the ence how little formal education a ried And as to the boy if he is coffee planters went joyfully ahead, whole nation would be better off person has. He always can get so fickle, and easily influenced by the contract of the co

Ferris Seminary, Yokohama, be-

ing gas, to be used for lighting and Ulm in Germany, which is 29 feet most of himself, better give him and George Jessel. All of the girls

The Woolworth building in New

Danville, Ky., was the first seat just as long as it can be sold. If of civil government west of the his friendship. If he asks you to great life—this night clubbing

### Who's Who In Washington

Senator James Couzens of Michigan undoubtedly provokes more that time you would probably have press through a loose wringer, then ional progressives than any other individual in public life.

tary Mellon, Senators Watson and without flirting with him. They while it is still wet, pull it care-smoot and Representative Will long are the latest contents you Wood of Indiana do not make the The tragedy is that these other progressives rave. They accept these folk as they find them-rethat long unhappy play that Eu- healthy. They are poor, tortured fer to them in a matter of fact gene O'Neill has written? I mean beings who mistake disease for way as "reactionaries" and take it for granted that they will act ac-

home he told of a day when he had exactly the opposite side—it sim- And every showgirl he engages ankles.

Persons born on this day begin because he dreams of a world in to build without being able to fin- which all men and women will be meant murdering the same man creed, which can be committed to known producer that nothing Keep your feet parallel at all times

You read about these people and cause they insist an classifying should, of course, be perfect. And to soften the hair, and invigorates ou turn the last page and you rise him. The progressives consider her legs should swing closely to- and enlivens it. themselves independents.

Senator Couzens is as independ- knees just barely brush each other

### Finding Stuttering Causes

Are you naturally left-handed, these functions separated instead

tions which stuttering brings up. stuttering," says a letter in my left-handed person on letter box. "The little boy that I one study of 20 am referring to is three years of showed that 62 per cent were origage, and has just began stuttering inally left-handed and were rehere of late, but seems to be doing quired to shift to the right hand. it more often than when he began. In another group studied at an-Could it be possible that it comes other place 43 per cent were origfrom a nervous condition? I have inally left-handed. noticed red blotches appear on his neck, and that he seems to have spoke perfectly normally until he

affliction, although that is making and did so until he entered the the word "nervous" carry a large second grade, where he was alload. The condition is one of ex- lowed to write with his left hand, treme complexity and differs much when his stuttering stopped.

the subject is found in a recent Dr. L. E. Travis. (Published by you mentioned a few days ago, also Appleton). The author's prelimin- increase the weight of a patient ary studies in the physiology of with diabetes?" speech are founded to some extent Answer: Diabetics using insuling

thinks of what he is going to say, gain weight indefinitely, the right time, holds the dia- height. phragm and abdominal muscles tense, and in emphasizing the emotional content of the speech Dr. Clendening can now be obmove the hands and arms.

as a unit. We do not stop to think The pamphlets are: which comes first any more than and Constipation," a thousand legged bug stops to Gaining," "Infant Feeding," think which leg goes forward next. structions for the Treatment of The trouble with the stutterer Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and seems to be that he gets some of "The Care of the Hair and Skin

and were you trained to use your of performing them as a unit, and right hand, and do you stutter as some of them get ahead of their turn so there is a traffic jam and

That is one of the many ques- nothing comes through. Among the most frequent causes of stuttering is making a right-"I would like to know a cure for handed person out of a naturally

One study of 200 stutterers

A little boy who was left-handed more difficulty in his speech when was six years old, entered school he is in the presence of strangers." and was taught to write with his Of course stuttering is a nervous right hand. He began to stutter

A. S. H .: "Will the treatment of book called "Speech Pathology," by underweight with insulin, which

upon the concept of the Gestalt usually increase in weight, or at least regain the weight which they Speech is a very complicated have lost. It is not advisable for function. In performing it one a diabetic patient to attempt to remembers the words needed, makes their difficulties greater. It moves the muscles of the larynx a is probably better for a diabetic certain way, also the muscles of patient to keep five or ten pounds the lips and tongue, breathes at under normal weight for his

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by turns the eyes this way or that tained by sending 10 cents in coin, and contorts the muscles of the for each, and a self-addressed face, throws the head about and stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan (some of us more than others) Clendening, in care of this paper or Central Press Association, 143 Complex as all this is, we do it East Twelfth street, Cleveland. O

### It's Spirit That Comis

In these days of night schools attracts them. Don't let the and colleges it makes slight differ- in your case see that you are wor

of the person in question whether just hand him over to her. he gets the training which en- course. Be nice to him. ables him to take a high priced position or remains a day laborer. worker, he may quit school in the

grammar grades and still gain a

So you girls who hesitate to our grand, great big wardrobe lady We had a glimpse of Brazil's new gun in 1870 by the Mission of the marry a certain young man, check Liza who the very good-looking keep coffee on a profitable basis. South Americans traded a million the first Christian girls' school in friend shows rather than on the button off that. There was a pani grade in which he happened to be when it was discovered that the when he was forced to quit school.

Many a college graduate is put to shame by a so-called "self-made"

when it was discovered that the breeches for Marge's parade costume had been snapped in the crotch and sewed up where a leaf

own education. Scientists says there are at least JUST A TROUBLED BRUNETTE: out of the door with those enor-This answers your problem, does it mous hats on, we made the number not? If your boy friend is an bit- in time. At that point the show

would not be satisfied with him them, for the smiles were flourish-The Roman Coliseum was built for a husband, and you would find, ing

> FAITHFULLY YOURS: I see no doesn't go to feminine guesis reason why you need to discontin- After all the excitement I nied ue your correspondence with this me home, which, this season is a young man if you care to retain wee room five flights up. Ic's a become something more than a

friend you can gently tell him that

you don't care for him in that eight and 12 years old. I think be of exactly the same temperayou had better reconsider the mat- ture

always will be girls who simply a clothes hanger that has been Ultra-conservatives, like Secre- can't be near any male person padded to fit the shoulders and,

him go. He isn't worth worrying It depends entirely on the spirit about. At the same time, don'

UNDECIDED: Wait until you

Another quick change, with Tilly man who has taken care of his had to go through.

After doing a back-bend to get ious bound to get on, in spite of seemed to be centered around a his handicap, don't be afraid to table of new arrivals in the middle of the dining room. I couldn't help If he is not anxious to make the but recognize-Yes!-Eddie Cantor up, dear, as I am afraid you seemed to have a secret ven for

as the years went on, that you I forgot to mention Jean Hargrew less and less companionable. lowe, Billie Dove and Ethel Mermen-but the interest of the girls

FACTS AND FANCIES

Tubbing the Bathrobe Woolen bathrobes should be measured accurately before they are R. M. C.: I don't see how you, a washed. A tub large anough to boy of 23, can think you would contain plenty of rich lukewarm be happy married to a woman nine suds will simplify the task. All years older and with two children washing and rinsing waters should

ter and decide to wait at least a Put through two or more lathers couple of years. At the end of of fresh soapsuds, rinse thoroughly violent language among congress- more sense than to go on with it. roll in large bath towels or old sheets to take out the excess A. B. T.: There always are and moisture. Hang the bathrobe on long, as the latest comer always have written down,

### Ability To Walk Brass Rail

gether when she moves, so that her

Senator Couzens' system is to makes a woman appear so awkward If you draw a straight line on the I would discover the man was my- make up his mind as he goes along as walking with her heels spread. floor and practice walking it, or -sometimes one way; sometimes And he's right. The woman who practice walking a rail or crack walks with her legs spread apart every day, you'll soon learn to use

your make-up after you have cold-The old dancing teachers always creamed your face. If your skin is

### But they rate Senator Couzens There's a famous producer of since these days. For this manner

as a progressive. When, without musical shows in New York whose of walking also tends to develop a what they understand as any showgirls are noted for their loveli- waddling gait. And what's more rhyme or reason, he suddenly fails ness and their extreme graceful- important, it can actually prove to take the progressive side of ness. In his casting office, this genharmful to the foot health by some issue that they are deeply intleman has a brass rail that is weakening the arches, and can the Civil war and when he came terested in-maybe, indeed, takes raised a few inches above the floor, cause an unpretty thickening of the Today's Horoscope
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES Vinegar Rinse Betsy: The vinegar rinse is in

Powder Base Bee: If your skin is dry, apply

GRAIN MARKET XENIA GRAIN MARKET

Quotations received from Xenia

Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

ceipts, 1,635 tubs; creamery ex-

tra, and standards, 20%c; extra

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

extra, 21c; standards, 21c; mkt., steady; eggs: extra firsts.

16c; current receipts, 151/2c;

mkt., steady; live poultry: heavy

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Retail Selling Prices

Dressed Hens ......320

Dressed Turkeys, 1b. ......40c

Live Turkeys, Ib. .....28c

Country butter, pound ......30c

Creamery Butter, pound .....28c

1931 Fries, pound .......32c Eggs, per dozen .....20c

Prices Paid at Plant

Old Roosters, lb. .. ......9c

Colored Fries, per lb. .........13c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Eggs .....120

Good Hens ......13c

Leghorn Hens ......8c Smooth Legged Fries ......11c

Stags ......7c

Correction

Geese, lb. .....

CLEVELAND, Feb. '6.-Butter:

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. - Butter re-

Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00

### SIDNEY, XENIA AND GREENVILLE WIN IN Maybe Bucs Deserve Benefit Of Long Count FRIDAY LOOP GAMES

emerged triumphant from Miami Valley League basketball battles Fourth Season Win Saved Friday night.

Greenville assumed undisputed possession of the league leadership, defeating Troy by the unexpectedly decisive margin of 27 to 5 at Greenville.

For Friday; Score

25 To 13

Miamisburg saw its title hopes almost vanish when it lost to Sidney, 16 to 12 on the Sidney floor. Xenia Central took a brace and won over Dayton Fairview rather easily, 25 to 13, and Piqua Central was defeated by Lima Central, 36

to 12, in a non-league contest. Greenville's victory gives this school a record of four straight wins against one defeat with only one more game to play. Sidney's league record is three victories and one defeat with two more permitted to win but a limited second time this season. games on its legaue schedule.

Reserve league games Friday night resulted in a 20 to 19 tri- fourth, to be exact—Friday night. umph for Xenia over Fairview, serves won over Sidney, 18 to 17. Sidney-Miamisburg games: the victory doubly nice.

Comins 1	U		
Young, f	1	2	
Faber, c	2	0	
Griffis, g	1	0	
Blake, g		0	
Totals	5	6	1
Miamisburg		F.	Į
Parramore, f	0	0	
Kelly, f	0	0	
Kinder'e, c		0	
Weaver, g	2	2	
F. Hiehle, g		0	
W. Hiehle, f		0	
Bashford, g		0	
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W. Hiehle, f	2	0
Bashford, g		0
Borden, c		0
Totals	5	2
Referee-Hummon.		
Greenville	G.	F.
Everhart, f	2	1
Halley, f	3	3
L Williams, c	2	1
Kagey, g		0
J. Williams, g		0
Upton, g		0
Totals	11	5

Totals		5 ·
Troy	G.	
Walpole, f		1
Wilson, f	0	1
Snider, f	0	1
Covault, c	0	1
Campbell, g	1	4
Putnam, g	1	1
Ross, g		0
Totals	3	8
Referee—Freigau.		

ton monument.

third quarter, 18 to 9. Before the

successive baskets by Hyman

and Thompson, and a free throw

by the former, made it increasingly apparent that the contest was def-

was all over except the sixteen-

High scoring honors for the eve-

ton, Xenia forward, who gathered Hopkins, f ...... 2

mile trek back home.

Lineups:

15 second half was well under way,

### DEFEAT HOME TEAM AT DAYTON FRIDAY

Regulars Missing As to say about the victory. Disquali- Peterson, g ...... Cadets Lose Return Contest

Minus the services of three regu- son used ten players during the Toland, f ...... lars, the O. S. and S. O. Home bas- course of the game. ketball quintet lost to Stivers Althogether, it was more or less Staley, f ............. High School reserves, 39 to 9, in a Roman holiday for Xenia, since Glass, c ......... return contest, played as a preliminary to the Stivers-Eaton game reserve teams of the two schools at the fairgrounds coliseum in Day-Fairview seconds led at halftime, Badal, forward, Trumphour, cen- 10 to 8, but with four seconds left ton Friday night.

ter, and Pemperton, guard, all first- to play and the score tied at 19 to ter, and Pemperton, guard, all first-string players, are members of the forward, was awarded a free throw. cadet band which is a guest at a and of course he shot the winning child welfare conference in Cincinnati, and this trio was missing Hook custom of long standing. from the Home's lineup. Shriner, Jones, Wolfe, Lakes

and Shuck composed the cadet team in the absence of the three

It was the second time the cadet cagers had been beaten by the Orange Crusher seconds this season. The Stivers reserves beat the Home here recently, 33 to 12.

Home basketball teams will play three games Saturday night on the armory floor, a return 'triple-header' with North Hampton teams of Clark County. The Home first team, girls' team and junior team will participate in the three contests.

### N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quota tions received from W. E. Hutto: and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day

U. S. Steel ..... 3834

Woolworth ...... 40%

Cities Service .... 55

Warner Bros. ..... 3

ton, at 2 p. m. daily.		Creamer, f 1
	To-	Short, f 0 1
	day's	Latimer, C 3
Close	Close	Tana g 0 0
American Can 58%	581/4	Adair, g 2 0
	0.5/	Acres - Access - Acce
Am. Rolling Mill 87%	193/	Totals 7 6 Fairview "B" G. F.
Amer. Smelting 14%	93%	Fairview "B" G. F.
Anaconda Copper 9%	87/4	Kenzie f 1
Atlantic Ref 9		9 2
A. T. & T1117/8	1111/2	King. c 3 2
Bethlehem Steel 167/8	17	Parks, f
C. & O. R. R 235%	227/8	Utocht, g 0 0
Col. G. and E 12½	12%	
Continental Can 33%	33 1/8	Totals 6 7
Cont. Oil Del 5%	5%	Referee—Haller.
Gen. Foods 32½	32	Refere
General Motors 21	21	
Grigsby-Grunow 11/8	1	BLISS VICTOR OVER
Hudson Motors 8%	81/4	RE199 AIPTON NACI
Kroger 131/2	131/4	
Packard 4 Para-Publix 8	37/8	CEDARVILLE F
Para-Publix 8	8 5/8	GEDANVILLE F
Penn. R. R 20	19 7/8	
Prairie Oil & Gas 5	43/4	
Proctor & Gamble . 39	38%	Bliss Business College cage
Radio Corp 7%	71/4	Columbus topped Cedarville
Sears-Roebuck 30%	301/8	lege's over-worked basks
Servel Inc 4%	41/2	team by a narrow margin of
Sinclair Oil 51/8	51/8	29 in the headliner attraction
Socony Vacuum 9	834	basketball carnival at Alford
Standard, N. J 26%	261/2	morial gymnasium in Ceda
Studebaker 11	11	Friday night. The next gam
United Aircraft 13%	13%	the Borstmen is a return co
0000	905/	

# Darke County Team Leads League By Troy Victory Greenville, Sidney and Xenia County Team VICTORY IN LEAGUE JEFFERSON, ROSS AND TO CAPTURE SECOND VICTORY IN LEAGUE JEFFERSON, ROSS AND CEDARVILLE COLLEGE RE-H VICTORY IN LEAGUE Five faculty members of Cedar-ploy other teachers to

Spring Valley And Ross Girls Win And Bellbrook And Jamestown Play Tie Game; Bath Wins From Cedarville

Totals .....10

Cedarville Boys G.

Waddle, f ..... 7

Smith, f ..... 0

Ross, c ..... 0

Harris, g ..... 2

Willis, g ...... 1

Totals ......11

Blazer, f ...... 1

Koontz, f ..... 3

Kensig, g ..... 0

Shade, g ..... 0

Strowbridge, f ..... 0

Eckman, f ..... 0

Kennon, f ..... 1

Landaker, f ..... 2

Cotton, g ..... 0

Smith, g ..... 0

von, 19 to 14. Lineups:

Linton, f ..... 2

Harness, f ...... 8

Smith, c ..... 0

Hite, g ..... 1

Jasper, g ...... 1

Huff, g ...... 1

Linton, f ...... 5

Lynch, f ...... 1

Franklin, g ..... 0

Earley, g ..... 0

Turner, f ...... 2

Alexander, f ..... 0

Hartsock, f ......10

Mgt. Kyne, g ..... 0

Mary Kyne, g ..... 0

19 to 6 triumph over Bryan High

School juniors in a game at Yel-

low Springs Friday night. Lineups:

Central Juniors G. F.

Huston, f ...... 3

McCartney, g ..... 0

CENTRAL JUNIORS

Hite, f ......

Jefferson Girls

Kennon, g ..... 0 . 0

Referee-Warner, Dayton.

Cedarvlile Girls G. F.

Bath Girls

Bellbrook boys' quintets were re- Bath's feminine team, 22 to 9. Line-HROUGH some turned winners Friday night in ups: m y s t e r ious basketball games restricted to Bath Boys change of pol-Greene County Class B. scholastic Lobaugh, f ...... 2 icy on the part court rivalry. Spring Valley and Smith, f ............. 1 of the unseen Ross Twp. girls" teams won their Linebaugh, c ...... 2 been controlling and Jamestown feminine teams the destiny of played a 12 to 12 tie game.

Xenia Central Bath Twp. High teams defeated High this sea- Cedarville High boys' and girls' son, the Buc- teams in a double-header, and the caneer cagers, O. S. and S. O. Home quintet lost who have been to Dayton Stivers reserves for the

number of games, were permitted to win another game—their Ross Twp. High cagers won Cotton, g ...., 1 Moreover, the rather unforeseen their sixteenth consecutive game while Greenville seconds defeated triumph was at the expense of a and their tenth straight in Greene Troy, 10 to 4, and Miamisburg re- Miami Valley League opponent, County competition by defeating none other than Fairview High Bryan High's quintet, 44 to 23, at Lineups of Greenville-Troy and School, at Dayton, thereby making Yellow Springs, Friday night. Ross girls also won the prelimin-The score—take it or leave it— ary contest, 16 to 5. Lineups: 4 was 25 to 13, and Xenia, at least, Ross Boys was only too delighted to take it. J. Pitstick, f ...... 9 As matters now stand, the record R. Pitstick, f ...... 4 of Buccaneer basketeers in league Swaim, c .................. 3 competition is two games won and H. Swaim, g ...... 2 the same number lost. Could it be Cummings, g ...... 1 possible we were a trifle hasty in Gray, g ..... 0 presuming to count the fatal ten over Xenia's title chances? Time Totals ......19 and the result of Central's two re- Bryan Boys

Brewer, f ...... 1 Xenia's offense, which has been Johns, c ...... 2 more culpable than capable this Wilcox, g ...... 5 season, functioned against Fair- See, g ...... 1 view with far greater success than 12 even the impression of it left by the lop-sided score. Our fellows Ross Girls missed a lot of shots, but enough Ford, f ..... of them found their mark to en- Talbott, f ......... able the Bucs to lead by a rather Neal, f ...... 3 comfortable margin most of the H. Gray, g ...... 0 Irvin, g ..... Fairview, loser of its first two Jenks, g ...... 0

league skirmishes, may have counted heavily upon striding to its first victory over Xenia's pros- Bryan Girls trate form. But the Bucs were about due to knock some team for a liff, f ...... 0 spiral stairway, and the Dayton Waldron, f ...... 0 quintet found Xenia prostrate all I. Moylan, f ...... 0 right—prostrate like the Washing- Weiss, g ...... 0 White, g ..... 0 To tell the story briefly, Xenia 3 led in the first period, 6 to 2, at the Totals ..... 1 3 0 half, 11 to 6, and at the end of the

Referee-Williams, Columbus. BELLBROOK-JAMESTOWN

Bellbrook High School's court Sp. Val. Boys G. F. Bellbrook and Jamestown girls' teams played a 12 to 12 tie game. Lineups: ning were awarded to Freddie Dal- Bellbrook Boys

unto himself nine points. "Mo" Hy- Ross, f ...... 0 man and Howard Thompson, with seven points apiece, also had plenty McHenry, c ...... fication on personal fouls came to Jimmie Ralls, Xenia guard, and Farree, Fairview guard, late in the fourth period. Coach "Pinky Wil- Jamestown Boys Sharp, f .....

Bellbrook Girls Ryne, f ..... Stanley, f ..... Moore, f ..... point, that being an old "Red' Cook, g ..... 0 Hiatt, g ..... 0 Hubble, g ..... 0

BATH-CEDARVILLE

lecting seventeen points. In a pre-

Xenia Central Dalton, f ..... Huston, f ..... Jamestown Girls G. Baldner, f ..... Lieurance, f ..... 0 Smith, f ..... Harris, f ..... Hall, f ..... Willis, f ..... Hyman, c ...... Cushwa, g ..... 0 Ralls, g ..... Hopkins, g .... 0 Thompson, g ..... Confer, g ..... Totals ...... 5 2 12 Leach, f ...... 0 Referee-Wilcox, Spring Valley. Malavazos, c ..... 4

Bath Twp. High basketball teams Turner, g ...... 0 Puterbaugh, f ..... 1 from Osborn scored a double vic-Keller, c ..... 2 tory over Cedarville High boys' and girls' teams in return games at Al- Bryan Juniors Zeigler, g ..... 0 ford memorial gymnasium of Ce- Brooks, f ...... Shupp, g ..... 0 darville College Friday night. Bath Carlisle, f ...... Kemp, g ..... 0 boys triumphed, 27 to 25, in a par- Hockett, c ...... Totals ...... 5 3 Referee—Denny Young.

	Score by periods:			
	Xenia 6	5	7 7-	25
	Fairview2.	4	3 4-	-13
3	Xenla "B"	G.	F.	P.
3	Hook, f	1	1	3
	Creamer, f	1	1	3
	Short, f	0	1	1
	Latimer, c	3	3	9
8	Lane, g	0	0	0
e	Adair, g	2	0	4
8	Adam, g	and the same		
8	Totals	7	6	20
1	Fairview "B"	G.	F.	P
8	Kenzie, f	1	1	3
8 /8 /2	Kenzie, i	2	3	7
2	Parks, f	2	2	
	King, c	0	1	8
8	Puterbaugh, g	0	0	0
6	Utocht, g	0	0	-
68	Totals	6	7	19

ers of Col-cetball of a 38% with the University of Dayton Flyers, re-scheduled for February 12 3914 at Cedarville, Earlier this season the Flyers beat the Yellow Jack

### CEDARVILLE COLLEGE RE-HIRED Five faculty members of Cedar-ploy other teachers to fill the

the board of trustees on recom- en authority to borrow money for mendation of President W. R. Mc the current expense fund if he Chesney, at the annual mid-year finds that step necessary. So far meeting of the group in the college the college has been able to avoid offices Friday afternoon. incurring any debt for that pur-

President McChesney was au- pose.

### CAPTURE OF HARBIN BELIEVED PRELUDE TO FRONTIER DRIVE

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pulled them. Thus we pushed on toward Har. and Prof. Davis. bin, swinging around the edge of the battle in long curves that made vice president, presided at the P. it appear as if we would never the Rev. J. Alvin Orr of Pittsburgh. 14 reach our objective.

Now a Chinese two-wheeler is no limousine. And when you have bunmped along over frozen ground PLAYERS MAY ENTER 0 for a few hours it gets extremely painful. So from time to time I got out and walked. It was a good way to keep warm.

Meanwhile Tamon's forces were steadily pushing along on a more or less straight line by cart and afoot and the Chinese resistance as we approached Harbin suddenly collapsed.

In this strange manner we finally entered the city.

Totals ...... 3 3 9 In Harbin we found milling JEFFERSON-SPRING VALLEY women and children - lining the ment director. Staging a great comeback in the streets and actually cheering. Ob-Bowersville handed the Spring North Manchuria.

Valley quintet a 33 to 27 beating girls defeated Jefferson's feminine was barred with criss-cross various local places of business. team, 27 to 25, after an exciting boards. Small groups of Chinese, The local director said Saturday contest, and Spring Valley juniors with sullen immobile faces, he had received word that a group watched the Japanese entry.

4 Chinese could be seen at all, ex- ary rounds in Xenia. 19 cepting police. In front of the Jap- Mrs. S. M. McKay has consented 2 crowded the Japanese volunteer bridge play. P. stripes of white, blue and red, at 8:15 o'clock.

13 order overruling instructions of the ed the supplies to various local Best fat cows ...... 3.00@ 4.00 2 Chinese Eastern Railway directors headquarters over Ohio Saturday, Medium cows ...... 2.25@ 3.00 not to cooperate with the Japan and they include 5,000 decks of Bulls ............ 3.00@ 4.00 0 ese. I found Russian employee of cards, 15,000 official tally cards, 5,- Bologna cows ...... 1.00@ 2.00 0 the C. E. R. assisting the Japan- 000 score pads, 5,000 pencils, fifty 0 ese troop movements all along the police whistles and lesser quanti-

chun-Harbin branch was insuffic- On the "luck" of the cards will 5 ient to carry the Japanese troops. depend to some extent survival of Caravans of military automobiles the preliminary rounds. It is point-21 drove along tcy roads parallel to ed out that in view of the indefithe railway line. These, for the nite but large number of entries it would be impossible to arrange a third class railway coaches were series of "set" hands for the qualijammed with soldiers, ponies, fying play. 27 carts and ammunition.

Nevertheless foreign consuls here believe the occupation of Harbin is a prelude to a prompt DIPLOMATS PONDER Japanese drive in a northwesterly direction toward Manchuli, on the Russo-Manchurian frontier. This DEFEAT BRYAN HIGH Would put Japa in control of all Manchuria and bring the Japanese Leading, 5 to 4, at the intermis and the Russians face to face on

sion, the Xenia Central junior high the Siberian frontier. Major General Kokuro Amano, basketball quintet progressed to a commanding the field forces in the ever, that these reports were un- would work. Conversations concapture of Harbin, told me, how-

Japanese headquarters reported with Japan. 19 tonight that several hundred Chin- There also has been considerable P. ese had been killed and several unofficial discussion of the possi-2 Harbin hospitals.

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# ville College, were re-elected by places. The president was also giv-

Jefferson Twp., Ross Twp. and in the county competition, lost to thorized to hire the remaining faculty members if satisfactory ar- also the report of the treasurer, Dr. rangements can be made, or em- F. A. Jurkat, were presented to = the board.

The Rev. W. Clyde Howard D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago, who was elected a member of the board last June, was present for the first time as a member at Friday's meetcooperate heartily in the college around \$6.25 downward.

Faculty members retained by the board's action are: Prof. F. A. Jurabsence of horses their sons kat, Prof. C. W. Steele, Prof. A. J. Hostettler, Prof. Otto Kuerhman

### **BRIDGE TOURNEY ON** MONDAY IS LEARNED

Local bridge players may file entries in the Ohio Bridge Tournament until Monday evening, ac- medium, \$4.50@5.75. cording to a ruling received Saturcrowds, almost wholly of White day from state bridge headquar-Russians, former czarists — men, ters by I. M. Hyman, local tourna- calves 159, hogs 3193, sheep 811.

Women and children — lining the ment director.

Shipments Friday: cattle 41

Only six entries have been filed, calves 83 hogs 181 sheep none. second half after being behind, 20 viously they interpreted the arriv- including four from Xenia and two to 14, when the first nalf ended, al of the Japanese as meaning the from Yellow Springs, but Director Jefferson Twp. High basketeers of end of the Soviet influence in Hyman said an accurate estimate of the probable number of local en-Soviet railway officials and So. trants cannot be made, in view o on the Valley floor Friday night, viet supporters remaind indoors, the extension of time just granted in preliminary games Spring Valley Every Chinese shop and house Entry blanks may be obtained from

> of players from Washington C. H. P. Outside the Chinese district few will also compete in the prelimin-

o anese consul-general's offices were to act as official judge of the local 6 corps, organized to protect Japan- Qualifying rounds will take place Lights, 150-180 lbs....

oparent that the contest was delight. In a preliminary contitle in the satchel, and that it day night. In a preliminary contitle banker of the 3 which promises to grant the White district competition begins. The Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 8.50 2 Russians citizenship and a chance play will be progressive. Teams Med. Veal calves .... 6.00 down to revenge themselves against the of partners will be required to play Best butcher steers ... at least twenty-four hands each Med butcher steers .. Soviet gircles here are in a di- evening of the qualifying rounds. Best fat heifers ..... 4.50@ 5.50

ties of record tabulation sheets But even with this aid the Chang- and other score-keeping data.

### SITUATION AS JAPS CONTINUE ATTACKS

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true. He declared he had no intention of pursuing the fleeing enemy, be going on, unofficially, in the who as their last blow tore up the various capitals. One of the printrack of the Chinese Eastern Rail cipal obstacles in the way of put way leading from Harbin to Tsi- ting it into effect is the apparent tsihar, over which the Japanese lack of public support for such a would move if they advanced on measure in any of the countries having important trade relations

3 hundred wounded by Japanese bility of the principal powers with-0 bombing planes and artillery. Near-drawing their diplomatic represen-0 ly 500 Chinese wounded are in tation in protest to Japan's whole sale violation of treaties and in-The Japanese put their own ternational rights. But this, too, losses at eight killed and sixteen has been confined to unofficial cir-

### MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.-Hogs: 220 to 270 lbs., \$4.25@4.50; a few most pigs \$3.65@4; packing sows scarce, quoted unchanged to \$3.50

Cattle receipts 120; no trading. Calf receipts 25; vealers steady, scarce; a few choice lots \$9@9.50. firsts 2014@201/2c; firsts, 191/2@ Sheep receipts 50; lambs rather 10c; packing stock, 13@14c; speslow around steady with Friday's cials, 2114@2134c. ing He addressed his fellow mem-bers, expressing his expectation to grades \$6.75@7.25; medium lots

#### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6.—Hogs fowls, 17@18c; med. fowls, 17@18c, 2500, holdover 1171 slow barely leghorn fowls, 14@15c; smooth steady to 10c lower, spots off more springers, 18c; ducks, 20c; young on 240 lb. up in dull trade better geese, 15c; stags, 14c; young turgrade 160-225 lb., \$4.60@4.75; some keys 25c; mkt. steady, apples: var-230 to around 250 lbs., \$4.25@4.50; lous varieties, 20@25c per 1/2 bu. 290-300 lb. downward to \$4; few basket; cabbage; N. Y. Danish 120-140 lbs., \$4, sows mostly \$3.25. type, \$1.10@1.15 per 100 lb. sk.; po-Cattle 300, calves 75, nominal tatoes: Ohio round whites, 45@50c compared with week ago steers per bu sack. and heifers about steady, all cows weak, spots 25c lower; bulls weak to mostly 25c lower, good and 50c-\$1 higher; closing top Friday Dressed Turkeys, lb. .........38c \$9 bulk steers and heifers for period \$4@5.25.

Sheep 25, nominal compared with week ago; lambs 25-50c higher closing bulk better grades \$6.25 to mostly \$6.75; few \$7; common and

Sheep unchanged \$2 down. Receipts Friday: cattle 509,

#### XENIA LIVESTOCK

	MATTHEWANDERCOM		
i-	Heavies\$	3.55@	3.7
1	Mediums	3.70@	3.7
n	Light Lights and Pigs	3.25@	3.7
	Roughs	2.50@	2.6
	PROPERTY		

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt. 10c higher Mediums, 180-220 lbs.. \$ 4.40 Mediums, 220-250 lbs. 4.25 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 4.05 Heavies, 280 lbs. up., 3.85 down 4.00@ 4.25 2 ese nationals against the Chinese, Monday and Tuesday nights at the Lights, 150 lbs. down. 3.80@ 4.00 and a group of White Russians Iron Lantern, Green St., doors op Sows ............ 3.50 down 33 waving flags with three broad ening at 7:15 o'clock, Play begins Stags ...... 2.50 down

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. 10 lemma as the result of Moscow's Tournament headquarters start Medium heifers .... 3.00@ 4.00

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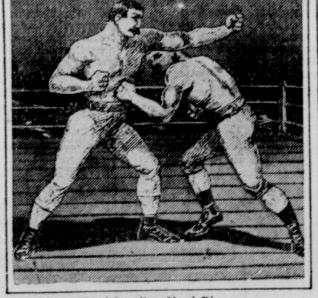
Flood Is Beaten

#### JOHN L. SULLIVAN

close contest, with Adams, g ...... 1

liminary, Cedarville girls, unbeaten Totals ....... 2 2

Waddle, Cedarville forward, col- Hamilton, g ...... 0



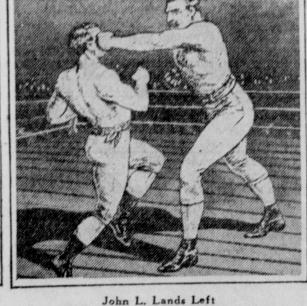
Flood Landing Hard Blow

IN THE SIXTH round it became apparent that Flood was fast tiring. He lashed in with some hard blows to the body in two minutes of fearful milling, but fell before Sullivan's relentless attack. When they went to their corners John L. was smiling, Flood was puffing badly. Jim Keenan, Sulliyan's backer, then jumped to his feet and offered \$1,000 to \$500 the fight would not last 10 rounds. There were no takers



Flood Resting Before Last Round

IN THE SEVENTH Sullivan switched to body blows again. A hard right to the stomach made Flood gasp, another terrific blow to the same spot and he dropped. One of Flood's seconds made him sit on his knee and rest, but the New Yorker was too far gone. Even before he came wearily out of his corner the smart sports knew he was through. Those two pounds of steak and John L's fists had done for him.



TWO TERRIFIC rights staggered Flood in the eighth round. He bent forward in great pain and John L.'s rocky left snapped straight out, nailing him flush on the jaw. Flood fell, writhing in agony, against the ropes. As he collapsed to the floor, his seconds threw in the sponge. The referee pointed to Sullivan and announced the bout had lasted but 16 minutes. A great cheer rolled over the Hudson river.



Boston Welcomes John

THE FIGHTERS and spectators returned to New York as quietly as they had left. But the news traveled fast. When John L. got off his train in the Boston station a great crowd rushed him. Triumphantly, he was carried away on the shoulders of friends. Arriving home, John L. gave \$250 of his \$600 prize money to his mother, a gesture typical of the man.

MONDAY-Boston's Strong Boy.

### GREENVILLE WIN IN Maybe Bucs Deserve Benefit Of Long Count FRIDAY LOOP GAMES

Darke County Team Leads League By Troy Victory

Greenville, Sidney and Xenia emerged triumphant from Miami Valley League basketball battles Friday night.

Greenville assumed undisputed possession of the league leadership, defeating Troy by the unexpectedly decisive margin of 27 to at Greenville.

Miamisburg saw its title hopes almost vanish when it lost to Sidney, 16 to 12 on the Sidney floor. Xenia Central took a brace and won over Dayton Fairview rather easily, 25 to 13, and Piqua Central was defeated by Lima Central, 36

to 12, in a non-league contest. Greenville's victory gives this school a record of four straight wins against one defeat with only one more game to play. Sidney's league record is three victories and one defeat with two more permitted to win but a limited second time this season. games on its legaue schedule.

Reserve league games Friday to win another game—their night resulted in a 20 to 19 tri- fourth, to be exact—Friday night. umph for Xenia over Fairview, while Greenville seconds defeated triumph was at the expense of a and their tenth straight in Greenville Troy, 10 to 4, and Miamisburg re-serves won over Sidney, 18 to 17. none other than Fairview High Bryan High's quintet, 44 to 23, Lineups of Greenville-Troy and School, at Dayton, thereby making Yellow Springs, Friday nig Sidney-Miamisburg games: the victory doubly nice. G. F. P.

Collins f	0	4	
Young, f	1	2	
Faber, c	2	0	
Griffis, g	1	0	
Blake, g	1	0	
Totals	5	6	1
Miamisburg		F.	F
Parramore, f	0	0	
Kelly, f	0	0	
Kinder'e. c	0	0	

wilamisburg	63.4		
Parramore, f	0	0	
Kelly, f		0	
Kinder'e, c	0	0 -	
Weaver, g		2	
F. Hiehle, g		0	
W. Hiehle, f		0	
Bashford, g		0	(
Borden, c		0	1
Totals	5	2	1:
Referee-Hummon,			
Greenville	G.	F.	P
Everhart, f	2	1	- 1
	-	4%	- 10

Halley, I 0	1,8	
L Williams, c 2	1	
Kagey, g 1	0	
J. Williams, g 3	0	
Upton, g 1	0	
Totals11	5	
Troy G.	F.	1
Walpole, f 1	1	
Wilson, f 0	1	
Snider, f 0	1	
Covault, c 0	1	
Campbell, g 1	4	
Putnam, g 1	1	
Ross, g 0	0	

Totals ....... 3 8 15 second half was well under way, Referee-Freigau.

### DEFEAT HOME TEAM mile trek back home. AT DAYTON FRIDAY

Regulars Missing As to say about the victory. Disquali fication on personal fouls came to Cadets Lose Return Contest ree, Fairview guard, late in the fourth period. Coach "Pinky Wil

Minus the services of three regu- son used ten players during the lars, the O. S. and S. O. Home bas- course of the game. ketball quintet lost to Stivers Althogether, it was more or less High School reserves, 39 to 9, in a a Roman holiday for Xenia, since return contest, played as a prelimthe preliminary game between the inary to the Stivers-Eaton game reserve teams of the two schools at the fairgrounds coliseum in Day-ton Friday night. Was also won by Xenia, 20 to 19-ton Friday night. Badal, forward, Trumphour, cen- 10 to 8, but with four seconds left Bellbrook Girls

Badal, forward, Trumphour, center, and Pemperton, guard, all first-string players, are members of the cadet band which is a guest at a child welfare conference in Cincinnati, and this trio was missing from the Home's lineup. from the Home's lineup.

team in the absence of the three Huston, It was the second time the cadet

cagers had been beaten by the Smith, Orange Crusher seconds this season. The Stivers reserves beat the Home here recently, 33 to 12. Home basketball teams will

play three games Saturday night Confer, on the armory floor, a return "triple-header" with North Hampton teams of Clark County. The Home first team, girls' team and junior team will participate in the three contests.

### N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS 

Warner Bros. ..... 3

Woolworth ..... 40%

Cities Service

New TOTK STOCK			Xenla "B"	G.	F
tions received from			Hook, f	1	1
and Co., Mutual H		g., Day.	Creamer, f		1
ton, at 2 p. m. dail	y. Fri-	To-	Short, f		1
			Latimer, c	3	3
	day's	day's	Lane, g	0	0
Amoriaan Con	Close	5814	Adair, g	2	0
American Can		85%	2344411, 8	and the same	
Am. Rolling Mill .			Totals	7	- 6
Amer. Smelting		13%	Fairview "B"	G.	F
Anaconda Copper .		9%	Kenzie, f	1	1
Atlantic Ref		8 7/8	Parks, f	2	2
A. T. & T		1111/2	King, c	3	2
Bethlehem Steel		17	Puterbaugh, g	0	1
C. & O. R. R		223/8	Utocht, g	0	0
Col. G. and E		12%	Otocuc, B		
Continental Can .		33 7/8	Totals	6	7
Cont. Oil Del		5%	Referee—Haller.		
Gen. Foods		32	Referee Trans.		
General Motors		21			
Grigsby-Grunow		1	<b>BLISS VICTO</b>	D OI	/EI
Hudson Motors		81/4	RF199 AIPIN	n uv	
Kroger		131/4			
Packard		37/8	CEDARV	HIL	
Para-Publix		8 5%	UCUANV	ILLE	Г
Penn. R. R		19 7/8			
Prairie Oil & Gas .		4%			
Proctor & Gamble		38%	Bliss Business Co	ollege o	age
Radio Corp		71/4	Columbus topped	Cedary	ille
Sears-Roebuck		301/8	lege's over-works	ed ba	LSK
Servel Inc		41/2	team by a narrow	margin	of
Sinclair Oil		51/8	29 in the headliner	attract	ion
Socony Vacuum		8%	basketball carnival	at Ali	lord
Standard, N. J	. 26%	261/2	morial gymnasium	in C	eda
Studebaker	. 11	11	Friday night. The	next g	am
United Aircraft		13%	the Borstmen is a	return	00
U. S. Steel	. 38%	38 %	with the University		
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# SQUELCH FAIRVIEW TO CAPTURE SECOND VICTORY IN LEAGUE JEFFERSON, ROSS AND FIVE FACULTY MEMBERS FOR CEDARVILLE COLLEGE RE-HIRED Five faculty members of Cedar- ploy other teachers to fill the

Fourth Season Win Saved Spring Valley And Ross Girls Win And Bellbrook mendation of President W. R. Mc. the current expense fund if he current expense fund if he chesney, at the annual mid-year finds that step necessary. So far or more lower, early bulk 160 to Common and the current expense fund if he current expense Wins From Cedarville

HROUGH some turned winners Friday night in ups the destiny of played a 12 to 12 tie game. Xenia Central Bath Twp. High teams defeat

For Friday; Score

25 To 13

By PHIL FRAME

even the impression of it left b

0 half, 11 to 6, and at the end of the

third quarter, 18 to 9. Before the

High this sea- Cedarville High boys' and gi son, the Buc- teams in a double-header, and caneer cagers, O. S. and S. O. Home quintet who have been to Dayton Stivers reserves for number of games, were permitted

ROSS-BRYAN Ross Twp. High cagers v Moreover, the rather unforeseen their sixteenth consecutive ga Ross girls also won the prelim The score—take it or leave it— ary contest, 16 to 5. Lineups: was 25 to 13, and Xenia, at least, Ross Boys was only too delighted to take it. J. Pitstick, f ...... 9 As matters now stand, the record R. Pitstick, f ......

of Ducasnoon baskotoom in tonens	Swaim a	43	0	-
of Buccaneer basketeers in league		O.		9
competition is two games won and	H. Swaim, g	2	1	5
the same number lost. Could it be	Cummings, g	1	0	2
possible we were a trifle hasty in	Gray, g			0
presuming to count the fatal ten		_		
over Xenia's title chances? Time	Totals1	9	6 4	4
and the result of Central's two re-	Bryan Boys (	3. F	. F	٥.
maining league contests with	Hughes, f	0 (	0	0
Greenville and Piqua, will tell.			1	3
Xenia's offense, which has been			1	5
more culpable than capable this	Wilcox, g	5	2 1	2
season, functioned against Fair-		1	L	3
view with far greater success than	Production of the second secon	- The Section of the		

even the impression of it left by	Totals	9	5	23
the lop-sided score. Our fellows				P.
missed a lot of shots, but enough	Ford, f	3	0	6
of them found their mark to en-	Talbott, f	1	2	4
able the Bucs to lead by a rather	Neal, f	3	0	6
comfortable margin most of the	H. Gray, g	0	0	0
way,	Irvin, g	0	0	0
Fairview, loser of its first two league skirmishes, may have	Jenks, g	0	0	0
counted heavily upon striding to	Totals	7	2	16
its first victory over Xenia's pros-	Bryan Girls	G.	F.	P.

6	league skirmishes, may have			and the second	announcing
4	counted heavily upon striding to	Totals	7	2	16
_	its first victory over Xenia's pros-	Bryan Girls (	3.	F.	P.
7	trate form. But the Bucs were about	R Movlan, f	1	3	5
*	due to knock some team for a	Iliff, f		0	0
	spiral stairway, and the Dayton	Waldron, f		0	0
	quintet found Xenia prostrate all	I. Moylan, f		0	0
1		Weiss, g		0	0
	ton monument.	White, g		0	0
	To tell the story briefly, Xenia led in the first period, 6 to 2, at the	Totals	1	2	
		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	A.	4.0	3.7

Referee-Williams, Columbus. BELLBROOK-JAMESTOWN

successive baskets by Hyman Bellbrook High School's scourt and Thompson, and a free throw by the former, made it increasingly quintet defeated Jamestown High apparent that the contest was def- cagers, 29 to 19 at Jamestown Frinitely in the satchel, and that it day night. In a preliminary conwas all over except the sixteengirls' teams played a 12 to 12 tie High scoring honors for the eve- game, Lineups: ning were awarded to Freddie Dal- Bellbrook Boys

4	ning were awarded to Freddie Dal-	Delibrook Doya	1,31		
ı	ton, Xenia forward, who gathered	Hopkins, f	2	0	
ı	unto himself nine points. "Mo" Hy-	Ross, f	0	1	
	man and Howard Thompson, with			2	
	seven points apiece, also had plenty			0	
S	to say about the victory. Disquali-	Peterson, g	4	0	
	fication on personal fouls came to	Black, g	2	0	
	Jimmie Ralls, Xenia guard, and Far-		*****		ere repres
	ree, Fairview guard, late in the	Totals	13	3	2
	fourth period. Coach "Pinky Wil-	Jamestown Boys	G.	F.	F
-	son used ten players during the	Toland, f	1	0	
	course of the game.	Sharp, f		0	
g	Althogether, it was more or less	Staley, f	4	4	1
2	a Roman holiday for Xenia, since	Glass, c	0	0	
	the preliminary game between the	Havris or	1	1	

d at 19 to Bucanneer ree throw.	Ryne, f       0       0         Hiatt, f       2       1         Stanley, f       2       3	
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V												G.	F.	P.	BATHCEDARVI	ı

Totals	5 25 F. P. 1 5	BATH-CEDARVILLE Bath Twp. High basketball teams	McCartney, g Rush, g Turner, g	0	1 9 2 2 0 0 0 0	way lead tsihar, ov would mo Manchuli
Puterbaugh, f       1         Keller, c       2         Ferree, g       0         Zeigler, g       0         Shupp, g       0         Kemp, g       0	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0	from Osborn scored a double vic- tory over Cedarville High boys' and girls' teams in return games at Al- ford memorial gymnasium of Ce- darville College Friday night. Bath boys triumphed, 27 to 25, in a par-	Totals Bryan Juniors Brooks, f	7 G. 1 0	5 19 F. P. 1 3 0 0	Japanes tonight the ese had hundred bombing party 500 Ch
Totals	7 7—25	ticularly close contest, with Waddle, Cedarville forward, col- lecting seventeen points. In a pre- liminary, Cedarville girls, unbeaten	Adams, g	0	0 2	Harbin ho The Ja losses at wounded

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ing	Bath Girls G.	F.	P.
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ht.	Blazer, f 1	0	2
in-	Koontz, f 3	0	6
_	Kensig, g 0	0	0
P.	Shade, g 0	0	0
19	Van Pelt, g 0	0	0

9	Shade, g	0	0	
9	Van Pelt, g		0	
9	Totals	9	4	2
5	Cedarvlile Girls	G.	F.	F
2	Strowbridge, f		1	
0	Eckman, f		0	
	Kennon, f		1	
4	Landaker, f		1	
٠.	Cotton, g		0	
0	Smith, g		0	
4 . 0 3 5	Kennon, g		. 0	-
17.				

Referee-Warner, Dayton.

Bowersville banded the Spring North Manchuria.

Hyman said an accurate estimate of the probable number of local en-Bowersville handed the Spring North Manchuria. Valley quintet a 33 to 27 beating Soviet railway officials and So. trants cannot be made, in view on the Valley floor Friday night, viet supporters remaind indoors. the extension of time just grante in preliminary games Spring Valley Every Chinese shop and house Entry blanks may be obtained from girls defeated Jefferson's feminine was barred with criss-cross various local places of business team, 27 to 25, after an exciting boards. Small groups of Chinese, The local director said Saturday contest, and Spring Valley juniors with sullen- immobile faces, he had received word that a group won, 19 to 14. Lineups:

Jefferson	Boys	G.	F.	P.
Linton, f		2	0	4
Harness,	f	8	3	19
Hite, g		1	0	2
Jasper, g		1	4	6
				2
Totals		13	7	33
	Boys			
Smith, f		1	3	5

Clark, f 2	0	
Lumpkin, c 5	3	1
Starr, g 1		
Huff, g 1		
Totals10	7	2
Jefferson Girls G.	F.	F
Linton, f 5	-0	1
Hite, f 3	7	1
Lynch, f 1	0	
Franklin, g 0	0	
	44	

Franklin, g 0	0
4 Earley, g 0	0
Stethem, g 0	0
Woods, g 0	7
Totals	7
Sp. Val. Girls G. I	7.
Turner, f 2	1
Alexander, f 0	1
Hartsock, f10	1
Mgt. Kyne, g 0	0
Mary Kyne, g 0	0
Boom or 0	0

Beam, g	 	****	0 0	
Totals Referee-				
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GENIKAL JUNIUKS

sion, the Xenia Central junior high the Siberian frontier. 19 to 6 triumph over Bryan High School juniors in a game at Yellow Springs Friday night. Lineups: Central Juniors G. F. Huston, f ...... Malavazos, c ..... 4 McCartney, g ..... 0

Curner,	g			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	0,	0
Totals													7	5
Bryan Ju													G	F.
Brooks, f					*		*	*	*		*		1	1
Carlisle,	1		*		*	*				*	*	*	0	0
lockett,	C		*	*			*	*	*	*	*	*	0	0
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Hamilton,	į	ķ		*	*	*	*	*	*		*	*	0	1
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L's fists had done for him.

Faculty members retained by the

Five faculty members of Cedar-ploy other teachers to fill the ville College, were re-elected by places. The president was also givoffices Friday afternoon.

President McChesney was au pose. the board.

(Continued from Page One) absence of horses their sons kat, Prof. C. W. Steele, Prof. A. J. pulled them.

Thus we pushed on toward Har. and Prof. Davis. Now a Chinese two-wheeler is no

timousine. And when you have bunmped along over frozen ground PLAYERS MAY ENTER for a few hours it gets extremely painful. So from time to time I got out and walked. It was a good way to keep warm.

Meanwhile Tamon's forces were steadily pushing along on a more or less straight line by cart and afoot and the Chinese resistance

In this strange manner we final- ment until Monday evening, ac- medium, \$4.50@5.75. ly entered the city.

9 In Harbin we found milling cording to a ruling received Saturcrowds, almost wholly of White day from state bridge headquar-JEFFERSON-SPRING VALLEY women and children - lining the ment director. Staging a great comeback in the second half after being behind, 20 viously they interpreted the arrivto 14, when the first nalf ended, al of the Japanese as meaning the from Yellow Springs, but Director

of players from Washington C. H. watched the Japanese entry.

Outside the Chinese district few will also compete in the prelimin Chinese could be seen at all, ex- ary rounds in Xenia. cepting police. In front of the Jap- Mrs. S. M. McKay has consented anese consul-general's offices were to act as official judge of the local crowded the Japanese volunteer bridge play. corps, organized to protect Japan-ese nationals against the Chinese, Monday and Tuesday nights at the and a group of White Russians Iron Lantern, Green St., doors op waving flags with three broad ening at 7:15 o'clock, Play begins

P. stripes of white, blue and red.

5 This tri-color is supposed to bedome the banner of the new indecember of the new index i pendent government of Manchuria hands will not be played until the 3 which promises to grant the White district competition begins. 2 Russians citizenship and a chance play will be progressive. Teams to revenge themselves against the of partners will be required to play at least twenty-four hands each

Soviet gircles here are in a di- evening of the qualifying rounds lemma as the result of Moscow's order overruling instructions of the ed the supplies to various local Chinese Eastern Railway directors headquarters over Ohio Saturday, not to cooperate with the Japan- and they include 5,000 decks of ese. I found Russian employes of cards, 15,000 official tally cards, 5, the C. E. R. assisting the Japan- 000 score pads, 5,000 pencils, fifty ese troop movements all along the police whistles and lesser quantities of record tabulation sheets

But even with this aid the Chang- and other score-keeping data. chun-Harbin branch was insuffic- On the "luck" of the cards will 5 lent to carry the Japanese troops. depend to some extent survival of Caravans of military automobiles the preliminary rounds. It is pointdrove along icy roads parallel to ed out that in view of the indefithe railway line. These, for the nite but large number of entries it most part, carried officers. The would be impossible to arrange a third class railway coaches were series of "set" hands for the qualijammed with soldiers, ponies, fying play. 27 carts and ammunition.

Nevertheless foreign consuls DIPLOMATS PONDER here believe the occupation of Harbin is a prelude to a prompt Japanese drive in a northwesterly direction toward Manchuli, on the Russo-Manchurian frontier. This DEFEAT BRYAN HIGH would put Japa in control of all Manchuria and bring the Japanese Leading, 5 to 4, at the intermise and the Russians face to face on

Major General Kokuro Amano, basketball quintet progressed to a commanding the field forces in the ever, that these reports were un- would work. Conversations contrue. He declared he had no inten- cerning such a plan are known to tion of pursuing the fleeing enemy, be going on, unofficially, in the who as their last blow tore up the various capitals. One of the printrack of the Chinese Eastern Rail- cipal obstacles in the way of put way leading from Harbin to Tsi- ting it into effect is the apparent tsihar, over which the Japanese lack of public support for such a would move if they advanced on measure in any of the countries

having important trade relations Japanese headquarters reported with Japan.

19 tonight that several hundred Chin- There also has been considerable P. ese had been killed and several unofficial discussion of the possi 3 hundred wounded by Japanese bility of the principal powers with-0 bombing planes and artillery. Near-drawing their diplomatic represenly 500 Chinese wounded are in tation in protest to Japan's whole sale violation of treaties and in 2 Harbin hospitals. The Japanese put their own ternational rights. But this, too

losses at eight killed and sixteen has been confined to unofficial cir

LIVE STOCK

220 to 270 lbs., \$4.25@4.50; a few Jefferson Twp., Ross Twp. and in the county competition, lost to thorized to hire the remaining fac-Bellbrook boys quintets were re-Bath's feminine team, 22 to 9. Line-ulty members if satisfactory ar-also the report of the treasurer, Dr. most pigs \$3.65@4; packing sows rangements can be made, or em- F. A. Jurkat, were presented to most pigs \$3.65@4; packing sows scarce, quoted unchanged to \$3.50 The Rev. W. Clyde Howard D. downward.

D., pastor of the Second Presby- Cattle receipts 120; no trading. Calf receipts 25; vealers steady, terian Church, Chicago, who was terian Church, Chicago, who was elected a member of the board scarce; a few choice lots \$9@9.50. firsts 20¼@20½c; firsts. 19½@ Sheep receipts 50: lambs rather 10c; packing stock, 13@14c; spe-Sheep receipts 50; lambs rather last June, was present for the first time as a member at Friday's meet- slow around steady with Friday's cials, 2114@21%c. ing. He addressed his fellow mem. average advance; good to choice bers, expressing his expectation to grades \$6.75@7.25; medium lots cooperate heartily in the college around \$6.25 downward.

#### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

board's action are: Prof. F. A. Jur-Hostettler, Prof. Otto Kuerhman bin, swinging around the edge of the president, president the battle in long curves that made the battle in long curves that made mostly in place of the president grade 160-225 lb., \$4.60@4.75; some keys 25c; mkt. steady, apples: var-Dr. M. I. Marsh of Cedarville, it appear as if we would never the Rev. J. Alvin Orr of Pittsburgh.

grade 160-225 lb., \$4.60@4.75; some keys 25c; mkt. steady, apples: varteach our objective. compared with week ago steers per bu. sack. and heifers about steady, all cows weak, spots 25c lower; bulls weak to mostly 25e lower, good and 50c-\$1 higher; closing top Friday Dressed Turkeys, lb. .........38c MONDAY IS LEARNED \$9 bulk steers and helfers for pe-

riod \$4@5.25. Sheep 25, nominal compared as we approached Harbin sudden- Local bridge players may file en- with week ago; lambs 25-50c higher tries in the Ohio Bridge Tourna- mostly \$6.75; few \$7; common and closing bulk better grades \$6.25 to

Sheep unchanged \$2 down. Receipts Friday: cattle 509, Russians, former czarists — men, ters by I. M. Hyman, local tourna- calves 159, hogs 3193, sheep 811. Shipments Friday; cattle 41

#### XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	\$	3.55@	3.7
Mediums		3,70@	3.7
Light Lights	and Pigs	3.25@	3.7
Roughs		2.5000	2.6

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

	Receipts, 4 cars; mkt.	10c higher
	Mediums, 180-220 lbs\$	4.40
1	Mediums, 220-250 lbs	4.25
1	Heavies, 250-280 lbs	4.05
	Heavies, 280 lbs. up	3.85 down
,		4.00@ 4.25
,	Lights, 150 lbs. down.	3.80@ 4.00
	Sows	3.50 down
	Stags	2.50 down
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8	Receipts, light; mkt.,	steady.
9	Veal calves, ext. top \$	
8	Med. Veal calves	6.00 down
	Best butcher steers	5.25@ 6.00
y	Med, butcher steers	4.00@ 5.00
	Best fat heifers	4.50@ 5.50
1	Medium heifers	3.00@ 4.00
I	Best fat cows	3.00@ 4.00
1	Medium cows	2.25@ 3.00
	Bulls	3.00@ 4.00
1	Bologna cows	1.00@ 2.00

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XENIA GRAIN MARKET

Quotations received from Xenia

Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main

Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 6, - Butter receipts, 1,635 tubs; creamery extra, and standards, 20%c; extra

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Feb. '6.-Butter: extra, 21c; standards, 21c; mkt., steady; eggs: extra firsts. 16c; current receipts, 151/2c; mkt., steady; live poultry: heavy

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6.-Hogs fowls, 17@18c; med. fowls, 17@18c, 2500, holdover 1171 slow barely leghorn fowls, 14@15c; smooth steady to 10c lower, spots off more springers, 18c; ducks, 20c; young 290-300 lb. downward to \$4; few basket; cabbage; N. Y. Danish 120-140 lbs., \$4, sows mostly \$3.25. type, \$1.10@1.15 per 100 lb. sk.; po-Cattle 300, calves 75, nominal tatoes: Ohio round whites, 45@50c

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> > Retail Selling Prices

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Leghorn Hens .................10c Young Ducks, per pound .....12c Geese, 1b. Colored Fries, per lb. .........13c

Dressed Rabbits, per lb. .....16c
WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

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An error appeared in LANG CHEVROLET advertisement Friday Should have read 1926 NASH SEDAN

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Flood Is Beaten

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Flood Landing Hard Blow

IN THE SIXTH round it became apparent that Flood was fast tiring. He lashed in with some hard blows to the body in two minutes of fearful milling, but fell before Sullivan's relentless attack. When they went to their corners John L. was smiling, Flood was puffing badly. Jim Keenan, Sullivan's backer, then jumped to his feet and offered \$1,000 to \$500 the fight would not last 10 rounds. There were no takers



Flood Resting Before Last Round

IN THE SEVENTH Sullivan switched to body blows again. A hard right to the stomach made Flood gasp, another terrific blow to the same spot and he dropped. One of Flood's seconds made him sit on his knee and rest, but the New Yorker was too far gone. Even before he came wearily out of his corner the smart sports knew he was through. Those two pounds of steak and John



SITUATION AS JAPS

(Continued from Page One)

CONTINUE ATTACKS

TWO TERRIFIC rights staggered Flood in the eighth round. He bent forward in great pain and John L.'s rocky left snapped straight out, nailing him flush on the jaw. Flood fell, writhing in agony, against the ropes. As he collapsed to the floor, his seconds threw in the sponge. The referee pointed to Sullivan and announced the bout had lasted but 16 minutes. A great cheer rolled over the Hudson river.



THE FIGHTERS and spectators returned to New York as guietly as they had left. But the news traveled fast. When John L. got off his train in the Boston station a great crowd rushed him. Triumphantly, he was carried away on the shoulders of friends. Arriving home, John L. gave \$250 of his \$600 prize money to his mother, a gesture typical of the man.

MONDAY-Boston's Strong Boy.

11:00-Night Caps. 11:30-Fanfares.

5:00 p. m.-Singers.

6:00-Memory Hour.

6:45-Stebbins Boys.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

8:00-Albins' Orchestra.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett.

9:30-Parade of States.

11:00-Busse's Orchestra.

5:45-The Lone Wolf.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:45-Morton Downey.

8:00-The Bath Club.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30-Kate Smith.

10:45-Studio.

7:30-The Boswell Sisters.

9:00-The Mills Brothers.

9:30-Broadcast Rehearsals.

9:30-An Evening In Paris.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

10:00-Lombardo's Orchestra.

11:15-Luke Minnick's Zeppelin

11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

CAESARCREEK TWP.

ARRANGES PROGRAM

6:25-Happy Feet.

7:15—Bing Crosby.

5:00 p. m.-Skip and Step.

30-Ruth Reeves, pianist.

6:30-Blue Green and Hi-Sea.

7:00-Lumberjacks.

7:30-Alice Joy.

9:00—Gypsies.

WKRC:

6:23-Studio.

Orchestra.

5:15—Skippy.

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WSAI:

12:00 Mid.-Henry Busse's Dance

12:30 a. m .- Jack Albin's Dance Or-

5:30-Celebrated Compositions.

5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or-

6:30—Everyday Poems by George

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

10:30-Mr. Bones and Company.

5:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.

help her.

gestion.

H. H. Casselman, Old Fort, O., Descat model from an avenue shop,

and Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Mt. Wash- but she searched for copies of

ington, O., will be state speakers at noticed in high-rent windows that

Caesarcreek Twp.'s annual Farm- were devoted to the display of one

ers' Institute at Caesarcreek diminutive hat. The little tailored

The institute will open Wednes- of some snap-shots of her mother

music during the afternoon and beautiful Marcia Moyer.

music by the Grange quartet, Bar- brighten with eager interest, she

Music by the Caesarcreek Com- better than they appeared to be at

cuss "Do You Really Want Your who had figured prominently in the

Boy To Be a Farmer?". Mrs. El- society of her day, could have

ton Haines will sing a solo and been so inconsiderate as to ostra-

Mrs. Phillips will talk on "Beauti- cize her daughter from the youth-

fying the Home". A covered dish full companionship that she needed,

a talk at the men's meeting while field. Here you had no gauge by

at the women's meeting Mrs. Frank which to measure people as they

Wilson will discuss "Making the came and went, until you had

Farm Brood Pay", Mrs. T. H. Mid-known them too little or too

Flower Garden" and Miss Ruth friend, or indiscretion brought you

Food We Grow." Reports of com- ters, papers and photographs, when

mittees and awarding of prizes will she came upon the stilted sober

A corn and wheat show with uated from high school It revealed

Valley merchants. A poster ex- Ted was taking the matter very

The afternoon session will be di- the kind of social contacts which

clock and Mr. Casselman will dis-

clothes. Her features were

She wondered how Mrs. Deitz,

Marcia was sorting a stack of let-

likeness of Ted as he was grad-

little of the sunny, carefree Ted

Not good of him-I have some better snaps I'll show you when I find them. He looks there as if he were

"Oh, he's sweet!" Connie de-

clared, looking intently at the pho-

matter was finished.

gallery." she laughed.

be some man's servant."

Marcia, casually.

tograph.

tured.

that it would not be a Reboux or

some exclusive models she had

quills, and saucily curled plumes,

reminded Marcia for all the world

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are not now represented to sell, irains irom cincinnati—
10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m on service \$35 to \$45 weekly with Trains for Dayton and Westadded profit on each sale of new equipment. New plan. New product. No capital required, Com- Trains from Day on and Westpensation checks mailed on Sat- 1.50 a. m., from men. Give reference, age, etc., first Trains for Springfieldletter. FYR-FYTER FACTORY 7:50 a. m., 6:40 p. m. 201 F. f. BLDG., DAYTON, OHIO.

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Miss Alice I. Rinck, 415 W. Mar-Hatching dates reserved for those ket St., who formerly conducted a placing orders now. Ginaven's millinery department in the Jobe the favorite entertainer, Bradley 9:00-Junior Chamber of Com- 6:45-Lowell Thomas. Hatchery and Poultry Farm, 4 Bros. department store, will open mi north of Xenia, Fairfield Pike. a millinery store February 15 at 8 of the next three favorites, Ford 9:30-United Spanish War a room in the Steele Bldg. now oc- Ed McConnell, and the Chatterer 9:45—Ed Kling's Music. cupied by the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

ionable spring hats.

### DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



### Scout Birthday Program WLW: 5:00 p. Will Be Broadcast Monday 6:00—Roamios, Dance Orchestra. 6:31—Musical Silhouettes, Classi-

By MILDRED MASON

STAR Scout Bob West, of Troop 10 Boy Scouts of America, New Rochelle, N. Y. will read the Scout oath over an NBC network through WCKY, Covington, Ky., Monday at 8:15 p. m. while Scouts ular route. Routes pay \$27.50
weekly up. Pay begins immediately. Write Albert Mills, Route

(Eastern Standard Thme)
Trains for Columbus and East—
10:59 a. m., coach and Pullman; 2:40
p. m., coach and Pullman; 4:43 p. m.,
twenty-second appiversary of the founding of the organization.

West is the son of James West, 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. chief of the 908,000 Scouts through- 6:15-Henry Busse's Dance Orchesout the country. Walter Head national president of the organiza- 6:30-Ray Perkins. tion, will introduce him.

#### Broadcast Sports Events.

Bob-sled races, two man sleds, of the Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, will be described by 8:30-"Dance with Countess Dor-Edward Thorgerson and George say" Hicks over an NBC network Mon- 9:00 Follies. day morning at 9:15 o'clock Thor- 10:00—Band. gersen will be heard from the 10:30-Serenader. booth at the head of the run while 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. Hicks will report the activities at 11:00-Night Caps. the end of the race. The event 11:30-Doodlesockers. will be broadcast by WSAI, Cin-

#### To Discuss Washington.

John M. Gibbs of the George 5:15-Skippy. Washington Bi-Centennial Com- 5:30-"Kuku". mission, will talk on "Washington the Farmer' during the National 6:45-Carroll Dickinson and Or-Vining at Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Home and Farm Hour, Monday at the chestra.

7:00—Berry Crafters.

7:10—Berry Crafters.

7:15—The Sylvanians.

7:30—Novelty Orchestra.

7:45—Manhattan Serenad ciety.

7:30—Alice Joy.

World." during the same broadcast.

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5:00 p. m.—Singers. Game Birds in Ohio." 5:30-The Singing Lady

6:00-Old Man Sunshine. 6:15-Henry Busse's Dance Orches-dleton will discuss "The Home much. Caution lost you a valuable tra. 6:30-The Royal Vagabonds.

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8:15—Dan Beddoe and Harold 8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child."

"Home."

#### MONDAY

WLW: 5:15-Dr. Glenn Adams-"More County Agent E. A. Drake will give of society than it was in Mitchel-

8:30-Henry Busse's Dance chestra. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet 9:00-Concert Band.

10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices of the institute. By GEORGE McMANUS nie. "That's the boy friend at home-

dinner will be served at noon.

Radford, home demonstration agent, regret.

will talk on "Making the Most of

and candy exhibit with five differ-

school children is another feature

close the institute.

love isn't being his servant." THE TONE of Vivian's letter in- sively. dicated that the aftermath of her "It amounts to that in most love affair was not growing more cases. Either you slave from dawn bearable, and that the wondering to midnight with cleaning, cooking eyes of Mitchelfield were not mak- and rearing children or you cater ing it easier for her. She did not to his selfish personal whims, if whimper, but it was natural that you happen to be relieved from the when Marcia understood her sis-dusting and dishes."

ter as she did, and had read the "But, there is such a thing e subtle appeal for sympathy, she sharing either kind of life, and take could add one and one and make ing much as you give of loyalty

two. Of course, Marcia did not and service, isn't there? Mother know that what Vivian needed most and dad-" was to escape from herself. But her | "Oh, of course. There is that kind heart ached for Vivian and she of marriage. It can be done, but wondered what she might do to how many achieve it? What I want, is to put off the gamble for The solution came to her sooner awhile and cherish my sentimental

10:00-New National Radio Forum. than she had expected. Why not illusions about romance." suggest that Vivian come to New "No reason why they should be York and be with her for a few mere illusions for you, Marcia. Now

weeks? It might do her a world of I-" hesitantly. good, and it was with possible that "Connie," Marcia looked at her Vivian could find a good position severely, "why don't you get out that she would like better than and meet people-any kind? You working in Mitchelfield. She had could take care of yourself-you're far more training for work than no weakling, if you do look like Marcia had. Perhaps she might gossamer and sunbeams, and there even ask Percy DuMott to help is just the chance that you would 6:45-The German and His Parrot, get her located. Although it was find romance. You would be a lot very late, she sat down at once happier, at least."

and wrote to Vivian about ner "But where should I go ,and with new room at Mrs. Deitz's, which whom?" vaguely.

they could share for a few weeks, "Do you mean to say that you and then if Vivian wished to re- never have had a date, or a chance

turn to Mitchelfield, she could call for one?" it a vacation, or she might get a Connie flushed crimson. "No, it's 8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd position in New York if she liked not quite that terrible. But what it there. Marcia added a note to her chance has a girl who goes out with mother, telling her all about Mrs. her mother only, and seldom, and Deitz and Connie, and soliciting her is a lowly cash girl in a depart advice to Vivian regarding her sug- ment store, besides not being attractive? There have been men The more she thought about it, here at the house who asked me, the happier Marcia became in her but of course they were shifting

anticipation of having Vivian there strangers, and motherwith her for a month. They and "Well, I don't think any of them 11:30-Artist Bureau Presentation. Connie could go about together would have eaten you alive, little and have some jolly times. She Red Riding Hood," Marcia laughed confided her plans to Connie the at her woeful expression. "How do 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orches- next day, and was glad when she you know until you test them by responded with equal enthusiasm. telling them what nice teeth they Connie's interest in life was look- have? Grrr! Tell you what Connie ing up, certainly. Already, she I'd hate to be responsible for your seemed to be less wistful and more downfall, but what do you say to persuading your mother to let you Marcia had decided that the need step out with me for guardian of a new hat was imminent, what while I'm here? And if Vi comes with the perky, feathered felts that would make a double guard taunting her from every side on for you." Marcia thought, "Imagine the avenue; so she shopped for a me coming to New York, and intro hat during her lunch hour that day, ducing a life-long resident of that She knew, before she started out, city to a good time-and life!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### **AUDITOR WILL SEND OUT PERSONAL TAX BLANKS NEXT WEEK**

Approximately 9,000 blanks for personal property tax returns are music by the school orchestra and invocation by the Rev. C. A. Ar
She finally decided upon a pert out to Greene County taxpayers being printed and will be mailed from the county auditor's office

the early part of next week.

Taxpayers will be required to subject will be "Are We Using the cut of the diagonal-wave suit which list their personal property for the new Ohio tax laws further will be served by the school at more jauntily along the avenue when she returned to work, confiprovide that personal property redent that she looked well-perhaps turns must be filed in duplicate between February 15 and March The afternoon session will open more stunning even than the Emat 1:30 o'clock with community press Eugenie, who had introduced 31. An advance payment of one-half

the tax must be paid within ten hats many centuries before. But days from the date the return is filed or a 50 per cent penalty Community Orchestra will furnish become immortal because she was must be applied. This provision re That evening began her residence quires that a pay-in-order shall be 5:30—Twenty Minutes of Good Mrs. Phillips will discuss "What in a brownstone house, which she furnished to each taxpayer by the Is One of Our Problems of Today?" spent in unpacking and arranging county auditor. and Mr. Casselman will speak on her possessions. Connie helped, de-Taxpayers are urged to make lighted to be of service and to their returns at the county audishare the intimacies of a feminine tor's office in the Court House if occupation .She could not conceal possible. For the benefit of those Casselman will be a feature of her interest in Marcia's sartorial taxpayers who may find it incon-Wednesday evening's session which possessions, which were so effective venient to file their returns in

As Marcia watched the gray eyes auditor will be stationed at various

be avoided.

at Alpha.

ing and Mrs. Phillips will speak on much more attractive if she were to assist in making returns. A given a reason and the proper representative of the treasurer will even accept advance payments of taxes. All taxpayers filing personal munity Orchestra will open Thurs- a glance, and her pale coloring property returns are urged by 9:30—Adventuring with Count Von day morning's program at 9:30 o'- could be offset to real advantage Auditor James J. Curlett to ar that the 50 per cent penalty for non-payment within ten days can

parts of the county on specific

The personal property blanks to be filled out this year are more just because misfortune denied her intricate than in former years. and for this reason taxpayers, it vided into two assembly groups- she wanted her to have. Marcia is pointed out will need assisone for the men and one for the admitted that it might be much tance in making out their rewomen. J. B. Swaim will discuss more difficult to find the right turns properly. progress in grain marketing and kind of friends in their new strata For the accommodation of tax

payers in other sections of the

county, deputy auditors will be at

the following places on the dates

indicated to assist in making re

turns: February 16-Bath Twp., counci house at Osborn; February 17-Miami Twp., mayor's office at Yellow Springs; February 18-Cedarville Twp., mayor's office at Cedarville; February 19 - Ross Twp., township house; February 20-Silvercreek Twp. mayor's of will be a feature of the show for whose hair was seldom in the prothe men while there will be a cake per place, and who met life with a New Jasper Twp., township house smile. In the photograph, his hair February 23-Jefferson Twp., townhad managed to stay put for the re- ship house at Bowersville; Febru-Women's tractive prizes have been donated by Xenia, Paintersville and Spring by Xenia, Paintersville and Spring ie to provoke his spontaneous grin. Spring Valley Twp., community room at Spring Valley; February hibit with cash prizes for the seriously, but somehow the smile 26 - Sugarcreek Twp., township seemed to be near the surface house at Bellbrook; February 29ready to escape when the serious Beavercreek Twp., township house

#### Marcia tossed the folder to Con-JUDGMENT IN NOTE CASE IS AFFIRMED sitting for his picture in the rogue's

Overruling a motion for a re-hear-'Yes, Ted's a darling," agreed ing or new trial, sought by the defendants, Common Pleas Judge R. "Are you-engaged?" Connie ven- L. Gowdy has reaffirmed a previous court order authorizing foreclosure Marcia laughed lightly. "Oh, no. of mortgaged property in default of We've just grown up together as payment of a \$12,783.16 note judg if we belonged in the same family. ment recovered by A. D. Wenrick, Ted always has made himself be- Dayton Pike, last January 19 in a lieve that he was in love with me, suit against Mary A and John M but I hope he changes his mind and Friend-

looks around now that I'm gone." The Friends, both of whom are "Then you don't love him," Con- under long term sentences to federal prisons for liquor law viola "I don't love anyone more than tions, had sought to have the court I do freedom and independence decree set aside, but Judge Gowdy and ambition. No, I want to live ordered that the order stands and for awhile before I settle down to the property shall be foreclosed and sold unless Wenrick's judg "Being married to the man you ment is paid by February 27

### BRINGING UP FATHER









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LOST-female airdale dog. Notify pital. Phone 35,

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#### For your top coat see KANY THE TAILOR

#### 15 Painting, Papering

ing. Work guaranteed, Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

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MAN WITH CAR WANTED to supply our famous household pro-ducts to steady customers on regducts to steady customers on regular route, Routes pay \$27.50 (Eastern Standard Time)
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#### 21 Help Wanted—Agents

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#### 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE-40 bred Hampshire and Poland China gilts, Call 10 Cedar-

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42 Miscellaneous for Rent 57-ACRE farm for rent on Route 11

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43 Wanted To Rent five average words to the line, Av. WANTED-house in the country. Phone Co. F-13.

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sold at once. Phone 993-R. 58 Auctioneers

57 Used Cars for Sale

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added profit on each sale of new grant at me, st. Louis, 3:37 a. m., par-lor car to Unicago; 19:25 p. m. coaca

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ionable spring hats.

## DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



### WEIKERT and GORDON Scout Birthday Program WLW: 6:00 p. Will Be Broadcast Monday 6:00—Roamios, Dance Orchestra. 6:37—Musical Silhouettes, Classi-

By MILDRED MASON STAR Scout Bob West, of Troop
10 Boy Scouts of America, New

Rochelle, N. Y. will read the Scout oath over an NBC network through WCKY, Covington, Ky., Monday at 8:15 p. m. while Scouts gather all over the country to hear the program which will mark the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the organization.

West is the son of James West, 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. out the country. Walter Head tra. national president of the organiza- 6:30-Ray Perkins. tion, will introduce him.

#### Broadcast Sports Events.

Bob-sled races, two man sleds, 7:15-Albin's Orchestra. of the Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, will be described by 8:30-"Dance with Countess Dor-Edward Thorgerson and George say" Hicks over an NBC network Mon- 9:00 Follies. 201 F. F. BLDG., DAYTON, OHIO.

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To Discuss Washington.

John M. Gibbs of the George 5:15-Skippy. Washington Bi-Centennial Com- 5:30-"Kuku" mission, will talk on "Washington 6:30—International Broadcast. the Farmer' during the National 6:45 Carroll Dickinson and Or-Home and Farm Hour, Monday at chestra. 1 p. m. over an NBC network 7:00-John Fogarty, tenor. 22 Situations Wanted

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World." 8:15-Dan Beddoe and Harold Krell. 8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child." 9:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

Luckner. 10:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show. 10:30-Ed Kling's Music.

11:15-Studio. 11:30-California Melodies. 12:00 Mid.-Eddie Duchin's Orches-

MONDAY

WLW: 5:00 p. m.-Singers. 7:00-The Political Situation in 5:15-Dr. Glenn Adams-"More County Agent E. A. Drake will give of society than it was in Mitchel-Game Birds in Ohio." 5:30-The Singing Lady, 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. 6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orches-dleton will discuss "The Home much. Caution lost you a valuable turns: tra. 6:30-The Royal Vagabonds

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Centerville Sketches.

10:00-Canadian Mounted Police.

7:30—The Three Bakers. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Mt. Wash. but she searched for copies o

ington, O., will be state speakers at noticed in high-rent windows that 9:15-Stag Party. Caesarcreek Twp.'s annual Farm- were devoted to the display of one 9:45-Slumber Hour.

chief of the 908,000 Scouts through- 6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orches- 12:00 Mid.—Henry Dance of Harley Hollingsworth, Caesar- would have jeered at the thought creek School principal. Following of feathered adornments. Marcia Orchestra. 1:00 a. m .- Henry Busse's Dance

will tell "Some Odd Stories of on the waved sheen of her copper

at 1:30 o'clock with community press Eugenie, who had introduced 31.

11:30-Fanfares.

5:00 p. m.—Singers.

6:00-Memory Hour.

6:45-Stebbins Boys.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

8:00-Albins' Orchestra.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett.

9:30-Parade of States.

11:00-Busse's Orchestra.

5:45-The Lone Wolf.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:45-Morton Downey.

8:00-The Bath Club.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30-Kate Smith.

10:45-Studio.

7:30-The Boswell Sisters.

9:00-The Mills Brothers.

9:30-Broadcast Rehearsals.

9:30-An Evening In Paris.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

10:00-Lombardo's Orchestra.

11:15—Luke Minnick's Zeppelin

CAESARCREEK TWP.

ARRANGES PROGRAM

H. H. Casselman, Old Fort, O., Descat model from an avenue shop,

some exclusive models she had

quills, and saucily curled plumes

reminded Marcia for all the world

fifteen years ago. Only last year,

6:25—Happy Feet.

7:15-Bing Crosby.

5:00 p. m.—Skip and Step.

6:30-Blue Green and Hi-Sea.

10:30-Mr. Bones and Company.

:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 30-Ruth Reeves, pianist.

7:00—Lumberjacks.

:30-Alice Joy.

9:00-Gypsies.

WKRC:

6:23-Studio.

Orchestra.

chestra.

5:15-Skippy.

chestra.

Elliston.

WSAI:

12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance

12:30 a. m .- Jack Albin's Dance Or-

5:30-Celebrated Compositions.

5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or-

6:30—Everyday Poems by George

10:45—Sunday Night at Seth Park- Dennis Pagett. The Caesarcreek she knew that her name would not days from the date the return is Community Orchestra will furnish become immortal because she was filed or a 50 per cent penalty music during the afternoon and beautiful Marcia Moyer. 5:30—Twenty Minutes of Good Mrs. Phillips will discuss "What in a brownstone house, which she furnished to each taxpayer by the Is One of Our Problems of Today?" spent in unpacking and arranging county auditor.

and Mr. Casselman will speak on her possessions. Connie helped, de-An Oriental travelogue by Mr. occupation .She could not conceal possible. For the benefit of those Casselman will be a feature of her interest in Marcia's sartorial taxpayers who may find it incon-Wednesday evening's session which possessions, which were so effective venient to file their returns in opens at 8 o'clock. There will be to her particular type of beauty. Xenia, deputies of the county music by the Grange quartet, Bar- brighten with eager interest, she parts of the county on specific 8:00-"The Discovery of a Lost bara Jean Mason will give a read-surmised that Connie could be dates, commencing February 16

Music by the Caesarcreek Combetter than they appeared to be at All taxpavers filing "Home." munity Orchestra will open Thurs- a glance, and her pale coloring property returns are urged by 9:30 Adventuring with Count Von day morning's program at 9:30 o'- could be offset to real advantage Auditor James J. Curlett to arday morning's program at 9:30 o'clock and Mr. Casselman will disShe wondered how Mrs. Deitz,
She wondered how for the state of one-half the tax due in order cuss "Do You Really Want Your who had figured prominently in the that the 50 per cent penalty for Boy To Be a Farmer?". Mrs. El- society of her day, could have non-payment within ten days can ton Haines will sing a solo and been so inconsiderate as to ostra- be avoided. Mrs. Phillips will talk on "Beauti- cize her daughter from the youthfying the Home". A covered dish full companionship that she needed,

dinner will be served at noon. just because misfortune denied her The afternoon session will be di- the kind of social contacts which vided into two assembly groups— she wanted her to have. Marcia one for the men and one for the admitted that it might be much women. J. B. Swalm will discuss more difficult to find the right progress in grain marketing and kind of friends in their new strata a talk at the men's meeting while field. Here you had no gauge by payers in other sections of the at the women's meeting Mrs. Frank which to measure people as they Wilson will discuss "Making the came and went, until you had Farm Brood Pay", Mrs. T. H. Mid-known them too little or too indicated to assist in making redleton will discuss "The Home fluch. Caudon lot of the February 16—Bath Twp., council Flower Garden" and Miss Ruth friend, or indiscretion brought you house at Osborn: February 17 will talk on "Making the Most of Food We Grow." Reports of committees and awarding of prizes will she came upon the stilted sober Cedarville Twp., mayor's office at close the institute.

Valley merchants. A poster ex- Ted was taking the matter very room at Spring Valley; February hibit with cash prizes for the seriously, but somehow the smile 26 - Sugarcreek Twp., township school children is another feature seemed to be near the surface house at Bellbrook; February 29-10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices of the institute.

### By GEORGE McMANUS nie. "That's the boy friend at home.

them. He looks there as if he were sitting for his picture in the rogue's gallery." she laughed. "Oh, he's sweet!" Connie declared, looking intently at the photograph. Marcia, casually.

Marcia tossed the folder to Con-

matter was finished.

be some man's servant." Being married to the man you ment is paid by February 27

CHAPTER 42

THE TONE of Vivian's letter in- sively. dicated that the aftermath of her "It amounts to that in most love affair was not growing more cases. Either you slave from dawn bearable, and that the wondering to midnight with cleaning, cooking eyes of Mitchelfield were not mak- and rearing children or you cater ing it easier for her. She did not to his selfish personal whims, if whimper, but it was natural that you happen to be relieved from the

when Marcia understood her sis-dusting and dishes." ter as she did, and had read the "But, there is such a thing a subtle appeal for sympathy, she sharing either kind of life, and take could add one and one and make ing much as you give of loyalt; two. Of course, Marcia did not and service, isn't there? Mother know that what Vivian needed most and dad-"

7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs. was to escape from herself. But her "Oh, of course. There is that kind heart ached for Vivian and she of marriage. It can be done, but wondered what she might do to how many achieve it? What I want, is to put off the gamble for The solution came to her sooner awhile and cherish my sentimental 10:00—New National Radio Forum. than she had expected. Why not illusions about romance.

suggest that Vivian come to New "No reason why they should be York and be with her for a few mere illusions for you, Marcia. Now, weeks? It might do her a world of I-" hesitantly.

good, and it was with possible that "Connie," Marcia looked at her Vivian could find a good position severely, "why don't you get out that she would like better than and meet people-any kind? You working in Mitchelfield. She had could take care of yourself-you're far more training for work than no weakling, if you do look like Marcia had. Perhaps she might gossamer and sunbeams, and there even ask Percy DuMott to help is just the chance that you would 6:45-The German and His Parrot, get her located. Although it was find romance. You would be a lot very late, she sat down at once happier, at least."

and wrote to Vivian about ner "But where should I go ,and with new room at Mrs. Deitz's, which whom?" vaguely. they could share for a few weeks, "Do you mean to say that you

and then if Vivian wished to re- never have had a date, or a chance turn to Mitchelfield, she could call for one?"

it a vacation, or she might get a Connie flushed crimson. "No, it's 8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd position in New York if she liked not quite that terrible. But what it there. Marcia added a note to her chance has a girl who goes out with mother, telling her all about Mrs. her mother only, and seldom, and Deitz and Connie, and soliciting her is a lowly cash girl in a departadvice to Vivian regarding her sug- ment store, besides not being attractive? There have been men The more she thought about it, here at the house who asked me, the happier Marcia became in her but of course they were shifting anticipation of having Vivian there strangers, and mother-

with her for a month. They and "Well, I don't think any of them 11:30-Artist Bureau Presentation. Connie could go about together would have eaten you alive, little 11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orches and have some jolly times. She Red Riding Hood," Marcia laughed confided her plans to Connie the at her woeful expression. "How do 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orches-next day, and was glad when she you know until you test them by responded with equal enthusiasm, telling them what nice teeth they Connie's interest in life was look- have? Grrr! Tell you what Connie, ing up, certainly. Aiready, she I'd hate to be responsible for your seemed to be less wistful and more downfall, but what do you say to persuading your mother to let you Marcia had decided that the need step out with me for guardian, of a new hat was imminent, what while I'm here? And if Vi comes, with the perky, feathered felts that would make a double guard taunting her from every side on for you." Marcia thought, "Imagine he avenue; so she shopped for a me coming to New York, and introhat during her lunch hour that day, ducing a life-long resident of that She knew, before she started out, city to a good time-and life!' that it would not be a Reboux or

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### **AUDITOR WILL SEND OUT PERSONAL TAX BLANKS NEXT WEEK**

Approximately 9,000 blanks for music by the school orchestra and had laughed at them with amuse personal property tax returns are invocation by the Rev. C. A. ArShe finally decided upon a pert out to Greene County taxpayers being printed and will be mailed 5:30 p. m.—Theodore Webb, bari-thur, Bowersville, Mr. Casselman brown derby model, that sat high from the county auditor's office

Queer People" and Mrs. Phillips' hair, and boasted a bright quill on one side. It flattered the severe subject will be "Are We Using the cut of the discoval ways to hair, and boasted a bright quill on Taxpayers will be required. Taxpayers will be required to Tools God Gave Us?" Luncheon she was wearing; and she stepped taxation as of last January 1, and will be served by the school at more jauntily along the avenue the new Ohio tax laws further when she returned to work, confi- provide that personal property redent that she looked well-perhaps turns must be filed in duplicate The afternoon session will open more stunning even than the Em- between February 15 and March

hats many centuries before. But the tax must be paid within ten must be applied. This provision re-That evening began her residence quires that a pay-in-order shall be Taxpayers are urged to make

lighted to be of service and to their returns at the county audishare the intimacies of a feminine tor's office in the Court House if As Marcia watched the gray eyes auditor will be stationed at various ing and Mrs. Phillips will speak on much more attractive if she were to assist in making returns. A given a reason and the proper representative of the treasurer will

> All taxpayers filing personal The personal property blanks to

> be filled out this year are more

intricate than in former years.

and for this reason taxpayers, it is pointed out will need assistance in making out their re turns properly. For the accommodation of taxthe following places on the dates

February 16-Bath Twp., council likeness of Ted as he was grad- Cedarville; February 19 — Ross A corn and wheat show with uated from high school It revealed Twp., township house; February 8:00—Smilin' Ed McConnell,
8:30—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00—Concert Band.
9:30—The Story of Women's tractive prizes have been deviced. ready to escape when the serious Beavercreek Twp., township house at Alpha.

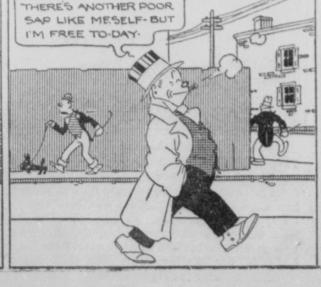
## Not good of him—I have some better snaps I'll show you when I find

Overruling a motion for a re-hear-'Yes, Ted's a darling," agreed ing or new trial, sought by the defendants, Common Pleas Judge R. "Are you-engaged?" Connie ven- L. Gowdy has reaffirmed a previous court order authorizing foreclosure Marcia laughed lightly. "Oh, no of mortgaged property in default of We've just grown up together as payment of a \$12,783.16 note judgif we belonged in the same family. ment recovered by A. D. Wenrick, Ted always has made himself be- Dayton Pike, last January 19 in a lieve that he was in love with me, suit against Mary A and John M. but I hope he changes his mind and Friend-

looks around now that I'm gone." The Friends, both of whom are "Then you don't love him," Con- under long term sentences to federal prisons for liquor law viola-"I don't love anyone more than tions, had sought to have the court I do freedom and independence decree set aside, but Judge Gowdy and ambition. No, I want to live ordered that the order stands and for awhile before I settle down to the property shall be foreclosed and sold unless Wenrick's judg-

### BRINGING UP FATHER









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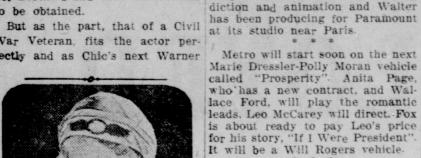
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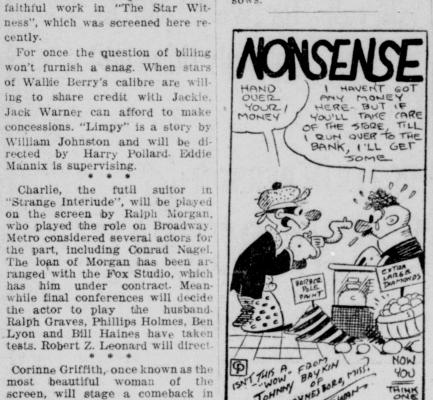
Tom Brown is the new Holly- THE GUMPS-The Old Guard wood find He has played in two pictures and will get the lead in Universal's "The Jockey Kid". Lat-er he will be used in "Tom Brown of Culver". Maureen O'Sullivan may play in the jockey picture. Brown was on Broadway with Kent Douglas and Sylvia Sidney.

# Twenty Years

J. E. Sutton, formerly of Goes, has returned from a six week's pleasure trip through the South. The Sutton family is now residing on E. Market

The George Engel greenhouses on Dayton Ave., have been purchased by Edward Lampert.

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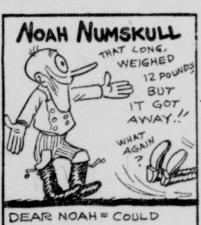


Barthelmess, who knew Corinne and Walter Morosco very well, thinks SALLY'S SALLIES

a picture for Paramount. Richard



It is never too late for a woman to keep an engagement.



YOU WEIGH A FISH WITHOUT THE SCALES? MYRA CHERRY, WOODLAWN, DEAR NOAH = IF GLASS HAS NO FEELING, WHY SHOULD A WINDOW

PANE? JOHN WILSON, DEAR NOAH IS EXPECTING YOU TO DO YOUR BIT- SEND IN A FEW NUMB NOTIONS NOW -

#### JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—First Aid



YOU MEAN YOU CAN'T THROAT, IT HURTS EAT TO SWALLOW!









HOW BEAUTIFUL SHE LOOKS THIS MORNING -BUT THE OLD GUARD IS THERE ALSO-THE SENTINEL ON DUTY-NO CHANCE . HERE'S NO USE, BIM-IF YOU WANT TO SEE MILLIE TODAY YOU'LL HAVE TO BE CONTENT HAVE TO BE CONTENT WITH SEEING HER IN YOU



By PAUL ROBINSON









MUGGS McGINNIS—The Prodigal





SAY! - I CAN'T TAKE THIS

J = YA MIGHT AS WELL KNOW =





HIGH PRESSURE PETE-50-50









"CAP" STUBBS-An' That's Th' Truth









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For once the question of billing won't furnish a snag. When stars of Walkie Berry's calibre are willing to share credit with Jackie. Jack Warner can afford to make concessions. "Limpy" is a story by William Johnston and will be directed by Harry Pollard Eddie Mannix is supervising.

Charlie, the futil suitor in 'Strange Interlude', will be played on the screen by Ralph Morgan, who played the role on Broadway. Metro considered several actors for the part, including Conrad Nagel. The loan of Morgan has been arranged with the Fox Studio, which has him under contract. Meanwhile final conferences will decide the actor to play the husband. Ralph Graves, Phillips Holmes, Ben Lyon and Bill Haines have taken tests. Robert Z. Leonard will

Corinne Griffith, once known as the most beautiful woman of the screen, will stage a comeback in a picture for Paramount. Richard Barthelmess, who knew Corinne and Walter Morosco very well, thinks

SALLY'S SALLIES

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Marie Dressler-Polly Moran vehicle called "Prosperity". Anita Page, who'has a new contract, and Wal-

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Twenty Years

Ago -'32



THE GUMPS—The Old Guard Tom Brown is the new Holly-

MILLIE

HE GOES

OF HERS



SESE WILL TAKE

DECK AND SEE

WHAT LUCK HE

A STROLL UP

AND DOWN THE

WHAT COMES OF NOT WEARING YOUR RUBBERS AND GETTING YOUR FEET WET. THANK GOODNESS I HAD THIS MUTTON TALLOW IN TH' HOUSE! COURSE IT'S HOT BUT YOU'VE GOT TO STAND IT! RUB 50 HARD.



By SIDNEY SMITH



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ETTA KETT—That Spoils That

WONDER HOW ETTA FEELS

PURE TRIED HARD ENOUGH

TO GET HIM AWAY

ETTA WILL SOON

FROM ME ! POOR

BEON

THE OUT-

21DE OF THE CHURCH

AT ME !

LOOKING IN

NOW THAT I'M GOING TO

MARRY BARRY ? SHE



YES ! THIS IS THE YOUNG

LADY HE WAS TO MARRY

AN HOUR AGO : A GIRL

CAME FOR HIM IN A CAR !

TONIGHT ! YOU SAY HE LEFT

DON'T CALL ME SILLY-LOVE YOU DEARLY-Reg. U. S. Par. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

BUT MY DEAR YOUNG

LADY - I REALLY DON'T

CARE TO GO JOYRIDING-

HAVE A MARRIAGE

By PAUL ROBINSON

DON'T BE

SILLY - A

NICE LONG

JOY RIDE

WILL DO

YOU GOOD



NOAH NUMSKULL

WEIGHED

BUT

IT GOT

AWAY .

MUGGS McGINNIS—The Prodigal



S = YA MIGHT AS WELL KNOW = I JUS' SEEN A CHANC'T T'KID YOU LIL' GUYS ALONG, AN' GET A PLACE



TOP LAYER IS GOOD,

By WALLY BISHOP





DON'T GO AWAY MAD & BLUENOSE'LL GET TH' DOUGH BACK FER YA WAIT, KID - LISTEN

HEY MUGGSIE, WAIT!

I'VE GOT AN' IDEA .

By SWAN





"CAP" STUBBS-An' That's Th' Truth





By EDWINA



him food, a kiss, or bicarbonate of soda,











### RESURRECTION IS GREATEST FEATURE OF CHRISTIANITY

Tabernacle on E. Third St., Friday less.

leader of a cul or religion ever virtually completed. said If I do not rise from the dead , W. C. Iliff, Cedarville, is the consars Creek, a mile west of Jamesdo not believe me'. But without tractor for the three Jamestown town the resurrection Jesus Christ would Pike bridges. Structural work on A temporary, run-around detour stand out in history as a defeated the new twin span, concrete beam is still in force at the point four and discredited Saviour. The resur- bridge spanning the north branch miles from Xenia on the Wilmingrection of Christ is the crowning of Caesars Creek, six miles from ton Pike where the fourth new miracle of manifestation, the cen- Xenia, is almost finished. All that bridge is being built to span Lick tral and sufficient credential of remains is the construction of half branch of Caesars Creek. Work Messiahship. It is the Gibraltar a mile of roadway, approach slabs on this project is also being rushed of Christianity and the Waterloo of and other finishing touches.

"Mentioned more than 100 times in the New Testament; constituting the prominent and cardinal point

"Crusade for Christ"
TABERNACLE E. Third St. - Saturday Special Christian and His Amusement'

Subject: "Four Men Under One Hat." 6 p. m. Young People's Rally 7 p. m. "Faces at the Window" Mr. Stewart NO SERVICE MONDAY

"In a few weeks the Christian future. Lord is Risen from the Dead.'

the best proven fact of history. In Mrs. Craft, teacher of the Dayton our courts of justice one witness Institute of Music, was in Osborn will establish murder; two high on business Friday. treason; three execution of a will; Rowena Cheney, daughter of Mr seven execution of an oral will but and Mrs. C. Cheney is ill at the the Risen Christ was seen by 514 home of her parents in Medway, The empty tomb; the Ohio. last day to the first; the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kress, Fairfield, church and the transformation in is ill with the grip. cause, the Risen Christ."

to speak on "The Christian and be out again. with card playing, theater going, dancing, hip flasks and the ethics proved from a recent operation.

of women smoking as well as other Walley Hard at Miami en smoking as well as other Valley Hospitalforms of amusements and recrea-

Sunday will be the beginning of with bronchitis. the third week with three services at the Tabernacle. A great men's visiting Thursday mass meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. with the subject, "Four Men Under was in Xenia Thursday evening. One Hat." Young People's Rally at 6 p. m. with Mr. Hammontree and Mr. Beckwith leading. "Faces at the Window" is the topic for Sunday evening at 7 p. m. service Monday but beginning Tuesday evening, meetings will be resumed. Cottage prayer meetings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the homes. Children's meetings also in the Tabernacle.

### CITIES CONFER ON **RE-ROUTING ROAD**

Initiating a concerted movement to change the routing of the Dixie Highway so that it will pass Kenton, Bellefontaine. Springfield, Xenia and Lebanon, a meeting of representatives from the interested cities and towns along the proposed new route has been arranged for Wednesday, February 24, at the Douglas Hotel

The plan has received the endorsement of Urbana civic clubs, and the meeting is being called to perfect a permanent organization

to support the project. Edjel Lutz, secretary of the Champaign County Auto Club, and Wilbur Faulkner, editor of the Buckeye Motorist, are leaders in sponsoring the plan. Mr. Faulkner addressed a luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Urbana Friday when the endorsement of this club was obtained. Other cities the two men have visited are heartily in favor of the change in rout-

### WILL GET MILLION



Mrs. Frances Taucher of Cicero, Ill., didn't even know she had an incle, but he has just left her \$1,-000,000. The Italian consul of Cicero notified her that she is heiress to the fifth part of an estate left by Anton Klemench, an uncle fied in Italy last October. Mrs. Taucher has two children to sup-

# ENGINEER REPORTS PROGRESS

by H. W. Walsh, division state Xenia on the same pike, where a "Christianity is the only religion highway engineer of Greene Coun- new concrete slab bridge is to be which bases its claim to acceptance ty, in the construction of three of built across Old Town Run, the upon the resurrection of its found the four new bridges authorized for old structure has been removed and er" said the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, this county in connection with Gov- a temporary 200-foot run-around Atlanta, Ga., to an audience that ernor George White's winter bridge detour is in use.

taxed the capacity of the large building program to aid the job- Work has not yet been started, the division engineer said, on a night. The message was on "The | Two of the three bridge projects third new structure on this highon the Jamestown Pike and a way, another concrete beam bridge He said in part: "Mohamed, Confourth on the Wilmington Pike with a forty-five-foot span to refusious, Zoroaster nor any other have been under way and one is place an existing narrow bridge

### Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

School through this column wants son were the dinner guests of Mr been condemned by state inspectors was elected president. A program the cooperation of the readers of Central High School, Xenia, Thursthis paper to pass the news to day evening when it appeared be-

world will be celebrating the great Osborn Alpha Delphian Chapter fenbarger, Harold Jones, Lawrence day. Millions of people will tocus held a meeting at Bath High Audi- Hower, Robert Hower, Chas. Mayentheir thoughts upon an empty torium. Thursday afternoon, the scheur, Robert Haerr, and Willard grave. Kings, presidents, princes, first program of the fifth month. Fanun. Mr. Glen Johnson is Scoutstatesmen, poor and humble from The subject "Italian art to the master. all parts of the earth will turn to end of the Periods of Painting" erans of the cross saying: 'The Were given by Mrs. W. C. Cooper, ily Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Hower "The resurrection of Christ is The next meeting will be Feb. 23.

change in the Sabbath from the Shirley Ann Kress, daughter of

Saturday night the evangelist is his home with illness, is able to

Friends of Mrs. Austin Lipp will His Amusements", which will deal be glad to hear she is quite im-

Little Martha Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Walsh, is ill

Mrs. F. A. Bay was in Dayton Mr. J. T. Johnson Fairfield, Ohio

Mr. C. J. Reynolds who has been

confined to his home with bron-The School Board of Bath High chitis, is able to be out again. Mrs. C. Bay and Mrs. Glen John-

> Mr. Glen Johnson was a dinner tennial Commission Thursday evening at Xenia, Captain H. L. Hays the year. Mr. Johnson is Bath

not to spread a rumor of this type, its share of merit badges earned satisfaction over the selection by any findings worth mention in the those receiving these were Warren diplomacy. Gardner, John Titlow, Harold Buf-

Mrs. Clifford Baker of Dayton, that open sepulchre. The song of was the afternoon discussion, Mrs. Ohio was the house guest of Mr. jubilee lifted from war scarred vet- Albert Toy being leader. Topics and Mrs. Raymond Strome and fam-

> MRS. ROCKNE ILL ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. 6.

Mrs. Knute Rockne was reported comfortably" by physicians at the Mayo clinic here today. The widow of the famous Notre Dame coach underwent a ma jor operation here Thursday

COMMANDS JAPS



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Are you now employed?	
Give former occupation	
What other work have you done?	
Are you able to do manual labor?  Where were you last employed?	
Are you Married? or Single	
How many dependants?	
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### RESURRECTION IS GREATEST FEATURE OF CHRISTIANITY

Tabernacle on E. Third St., Friday less.

leader of a cul or religion ever virtually completed. said 'If I do not rise from the dead . W. C. Iliff. Cedarville, is the con- sars Creek, a mile west of Jamesdo not believe me'. But without tractor for the three Jamestown town. the resurrection Jesus Christ would Pike bridges. Structural work on A temporary, of Christianity and the Waterloo of and other finishing touches.

in the New Testament; constituting the prominent and cardinal point

> "Crusade for Christ" TABERNACLE E. Third St. - Saturday Special 7:15 p. m. "The Christian and His Amusement"

3 p. m. Men Only! Subject: "Four Men Under One Hat." p. m. Young People's Rally 7 p. m. "Faces at the Window" Mr. Stewart preaching NO SERVICE MONDAY

"In a few weeks the Christian future. world will be celebrating the great

"The resurrection of Christ is The next meeting will be Feb 23. the best proven fact of history. In Mrs. Craft, teacher of the Dayton our courts of justice one witness Institute of Music, was in Osborn will establish murder; two high on business Friday. treason; three execution of a will; Rowena Cheney, daughter of Mr. seven execution of an oral will but and Mrs. C. Cheney is ill at the cians at the Mayo clinic here tothe Risen Christ was seen by 514 home of her parents in Medway, day. The widow of the famous No-The empty tomb; the Ohio. change in the Sabbath from the Shirley Ann Kress, daughter of jor operation here Thursday, church and the transformation in is ill with the grip.

to speak on "The Christian and be out againto speak on "The Christian and His Amusements", which will deal with card playing, theater going, dancing, hip flasks and the ethics of women smoking as well as other days to speak on "The Christian and Friends of Mrs Austin Lipp will be glad to hear she is quite improved from a recent operation. Mrs. Lipp is a patient at Miami of women smoking as well as other forms of amusements and recrea-

Sunday will be the beginning of the third week with three services Mrs. F. A. Bay was in Dayton at the Tabernacle. A great men's visiting Thursday.
mass meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. Mr. J. T. Johnson Fairfield, Ohio with the subject, "Four Men Under One Hat." Young People's Rally Mr. C. J. Reynolds who has been at 6 p. m. with Mr. Hammontree and Mr. Beckwith leading. "Faces at the Window" is the topic for Sunday evening at 7 p. m. No service Monday but beginning Tuesday evening, meetings will be resumed. Cottage prayer meetings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the homes. Children's meetings also in the Tabernacle.

### CITIES CONFER ON **RE-ROUTING ROAD**

Initiating a concerted movement to change the routing of the Dixie Highway so that it will pass through Kenton, Bellefontaine Springfield, Xenia and Lebanon, a meeting of representatives from the interested cities and towns along the proposed new route has been arranged for Wednesday, February 24, at the Douglas Hotel

The plan has received the endorsement of Urbana civic clubs, and the meeting is being called to perfect a permanent organization o support the project

Edjel Lutz, secretary of the Champaign County Auto Club, and Wilbur Faulkner, editor of the Buckeye Motorist, are leaders in sponsoring the plan. Mr. Faulk ner addressed a luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Urbana Friday when the endorsement of this club was obtained. Other cities the two men have visited are heartily in favor of the change in rout

### WILL GET MILLION



Mrs. Frances Taucher of Cicero Ill., didn't even know she had an uncle, but he has just left her \$1,000,000. The Italian consul of Cicero notified her that she is heiress to the fifth part of an estate left by Anton Klemench, an uncle who died in Italy last October. Mrs. Taucher has two children to sup-

### ENGINEER REPORTS PROGRESS ON NEW BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

by H. W. Walsh, division state Xenia on the same pike, where a "Christianity is the only religion highway engineer of Greene Coun-new concrete slab bridge is to be which bases its claim to acceptance ty, in the construction of three of built across Old Town Run, the upon the resurrection of its found- the four new bridges authorized for old structure has been removed and er" said the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, this county in connection with Gov- a temporary 200-foot run-around Atlanta, Ga., to an audience that ernor George White's winter bridge detour is in use.

taxed the capacity of the large building program to aid the job- Work has not yet been started, the division engineer said, on a night. The message was on "The Two of the three bridge projects third new structure on this highon the Jamestown Pike and a way, another concrete beam bridge He said in part: "Mohamed, Confourth on the Wilmington Pike with a forty-five-foot span to refusious, Zoroaster nor any other have been under way and one is place an existing narrow bridge

stand out in history as a defeated the new twin span, concrete beam is still in force at the point four and discredited Saviour. The resurbridge spanning the north branch miles from Xenia on the Wilmingrection of Christ is the crowning of Caesars Creek, six miles from ton Pike where the fourth new miracle of manifestation, the cen- Xenia, is almost finished. All that bridge is being built to span Lick tral and sufficient credential of remains is the construction of half branch of Caesars Creek. Work Messiahship. It is the Gibraltar a mile of roadway, approach slabs on this project is also being rushed

### Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

School through this column wants son were the dinner guests of Mr to inform all Fairfield, Osborn par- and Mrs. Watler Moore. ties that the statement made by Mr. Glen Johnson was a dinner some undividual to the effect that guest of the Greene County Bi-Cenis erroneous There is absolutely no was planned for the remainder of condemned The School Board asks Osborn was well represented at the cooperation of the readers of Central High School, Xenia, Thurs-

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last day to the first; the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kress, Fairfield, Warren Gardner of Crystal

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Little Martha Walsh, daughter of

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any findings worth mention in the those receiving these were Warren diplomacy. Osborn Alpha Delphian Chapter fenbarger, Harold Jones, Lawrence day. Millions of people will focus held a meeting at Bath High Audi- Hower, Robert Hower, Chas. Mayenthoughts upon an empty torium. Thursday afternoon, the scheur, Robert Haerr, and Willard Kings, presidents, princes, first program of the fifth month. Fanun. Mr. Glen Johnson is Scout

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